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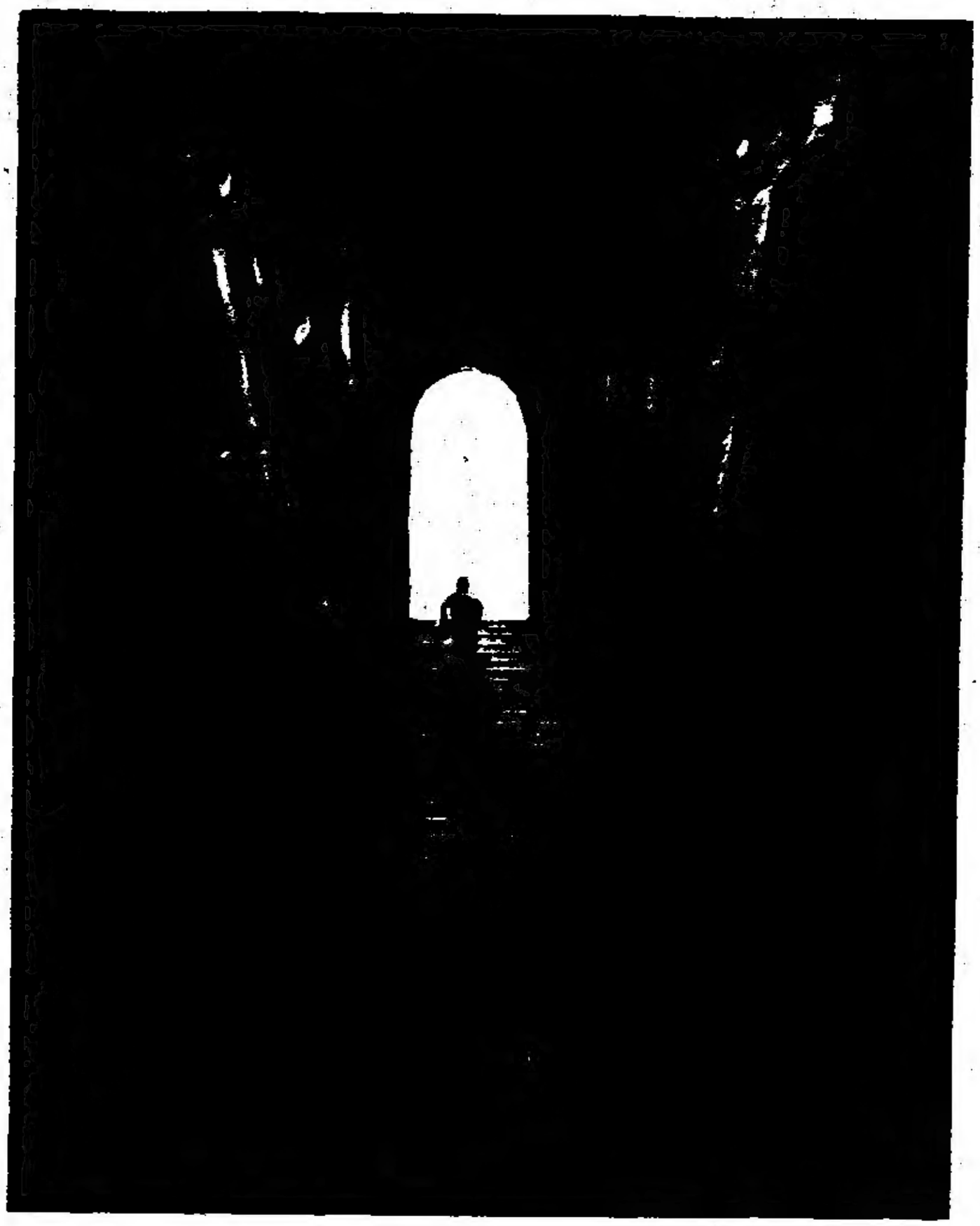

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Editorial

TRAGEDY AND TRIUMPH

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

The Christian Easter Season has ever been the most terrifying period of the year in the experience of the Jew. The dramatic recitation of the Passion of Jesus, instead of moving its hearers to compassion, has invariably roused them to hatred against the very people out of whose loins he sprang. Out of their cathedrals and churches, swarmed the nominally Christian multitudes during this particular week to perpetrate the foulest of persecutions known to man. Thus the Springtide Season, which brought in its wake the lovely Passover Festival, was usually marred by the gaunt spectre of fear which hovered over the darkened and deserted streets of the Jewish pale. The promise of the liberating triumph which the Passover symbolised was perforce forgotten amid the ceaseless tragedy which this particular period ever held in store for the Jew.

And even today, there still abides with us not merely the memory; but in many lands and sundry places we are yet confronted by the actual recrudescence of this terror which in Germany, for example, promises to intensify its campaign of annihilation at this very time.

What a contrast therefore to the frenzy both of the past and of those still benighted lands today was the friendly interchange of pulpits between Reverend E. Crossley Hunter and the writer on last Sunday, yes, at the beginning of that very Holy Week which once spelled such disaster for the Jew. And what a terrific challenge did this noble Christian minister hurl into the faces of these unChristian persecutors, past and present. With flaming, prophetic sentences he indicated his own progenitors, going even so far as to quote that historian who categorically asserted: "Wherever the Christian Church was strongest, Jewish life was most perilous," and the further damning accusation of the Encyclopedia Britannica: "The Jews found more security and greater freedom under the Crescent of Mahomet than they did under the Cross of the Christian."

To the vast radio audience whom he was addressing at the same time, he related the tragic tale of Israel's centuries—long suffering at the hands of those who bore the name of Jesus. Many must have heard, for the first time, of such anomalous religious practices as that which he took great pains to point out; even slowly and deliberately repeating the words:

"In France and in Spain, under the authority of the Christian Church, for centuries there was a law prohibiting all Jews from showing themselves upon the streets during the Easter Week. How does this make you feel? A law that no Jewish man or woman could show himself or herself upon the street during Easter Week. This is the awful way, the shameful way, that we pretended to honor the death of one who came to show men love and forgiveness, to bring new hope to men."

Few eyes of both Jew and non-Jew were undimmed by tears among that rather sophisticated audience as they listened to his genuine, heartfelt, and well-nigh ceaseless mea culpa; his painful supplication for forgiveness. Whose heart but could be torn by that simple, yet sincere and stirring plea: "Pardon me especially. I share in the blame, I share in the sin, and where the Christian church has not been Christian, I too have shared, and I humbly wish on this memorable and holy day to ask your pardon. We have called Him 'The Way,' but we have not followed in His way. He was kind, and we have been cruel. He forgave and we have cherished our hate. He said love was the only power and the nations who have called themselves Christian have trusted in their armaments and their poisonous gas. He said, 'Let your light so shine before man that He might see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.' Could anything be farther from that than our treatment of the Jew from the days that he spoke those lovely words? Pardon me this morning, and the church that I represent."

Few Christian ministers even in this day and upon this comparatively blessed continent have bared their souls so completely. Yea, more; few have had the courage to admit frankly and in public that the Gospel account of the Crucifixion, with its age-old libel against the Jew had become through modern scholarship and research at least "an open question." Few members of majority groups have had the insight into the true nature of that odious word "toleration." "Let us forget that word," proclaimed Reverend Hunter. "The Christian-Jewish triumph will be first of all a triumph of understanding." Of an understanding which he took great pains to show would require a thorough appreciation each group of the other, rather than any supererogation of all value or virtue on either side.

How eagerly we have waited for some such spirit to say just the exact words which follow: "You see, what we have done is to label "Christian," virtues that are equally yours. It has been our mistake. We have called Christian things that were equally Jewish. We talked about the Christian social order, when we meant all the time the very things that your prophets meant when they talked about the Kingdom of Righteousness and of Justice and of Peace."

Ah, that was a magnificent occasion and inspiring indeed was the entire day set apart for such a far reaching demonstration of goodwill which gave so many of us some hope that this Christian-Jewish tragedy will yet be transmuted into triumph. Never will we forget the scene in Carlton Street United Church last Sunday night. It was still Palm Sunday. It was still the beginning of that week which once Jews feared more terribly than aught else besides. Yet here was a Rabbi in a Christian church which was swarming to capacity, aisles filled with hundreds standing for more than an hour and myriads turned away—all seeking to learn more of this harrowing tragedy and to catch some gleam of the triumph which may lie beyond.

Firmly are we convinced, more especially after last Sunday's glorious experience, that even as evil is woefully contagious, spreading like fire through stubble, so likewise might be good. A bit less rapid may be its pace; but it does none the less leap from heart to heart.

Tragedy, yes; woeful tragedy has been ours; yea, *is* still ours, and no Festival bespeaks our historic plight more eloquently than this Memorial of our Egyptian Bondage. Yet, Passover is the Feast of Freedom, and we Jews can observe this season no more fitly than to consecrate ourselves anew to such ventures of fellowship and understanding as at least a few rare souls such as Reverand Hunter have proffered us. Fail we may. Frustration may overtake us again and yet again. But to forsake this path, as many in utter disillusionment already have, is to be less than Jewish; is to desert the undaunted faith of our forbears who in the midst of their darkest hours dared to dream that next year they would find freedom, joy and light.

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

As world Jewry sits down to the Pesach Seder, it looks over its shoulder with dread and anxiety at those Jewish slaves in Germany, ground down to the dust by their enemies, cut off in stifling bondage, lost and wild with despair over what to do about the children. Unlike the most enslaved Jews of olden times, they may not rest on cushions like free men even this one night that commemorates the first Passover, for their hearts are bowed down too low. Their only hope is a spectre from which they shrink as they cover their eyes: perhaps their little ones will be taken away by good people to live in other places less hurtful to soul and body. This is the kind of hope that illuminates with such blinding light the first anniversary of Israel's great disaster!

In this part of the world, Pesach is still the children's festival, a happy time with everything to make eyes glisten and faces glow. All the preparations for it in the home have a gleeful excitement very special for children. The material indications may be prosaic enough in themselves but the arrival of the matzohs, the return of the rugs, the crisp, frilly curtains, the taking down of the dishes, the dashing about, everything harmonizes together in the Passover symphony to make music in the ear of the Jewish child to assure him that now, at springtime, once again a year of shelter and security begin in this dwelling set up for him and built around him where he may grow best by being joyful in the midst of love for him. The name, Pesach, comes from a Hebrew word meaning to skip, or dance, or perhaps gambol as young lambs do on the green and this is just another hint that the festival is for children and that grown-ups are charged with the pleasure of inspiring lilt in skipping feet.

The Seder, the grand meal of the year, is for the children's delight. The youngest one is honored by being allowed to ask the Four Questions and the answers explaining the meaning of the feast are addressed to him, a person of importance. Of the three matzohs placed between folds of a napkin, each piece representing a division of the Jewish people, Cohen, Levi and Israelite, part of the middle one is kept for afikoman and part is hidden for some child to find so that he may receive a present. Adding to the gayety of the children there is the Chad Gadyah, the rollicking old nursery rhyme written in Aramaic, with figures that represent events in the history of the Jews. The Kid is Israel and the Father is God who bought him for two pieces of money, the two tablets containing the Ten Commandments. During the service it is a child who opens the door as a signal of hospitality to some passing stranger. Was this ever done so that the neighbors could look in if they liked and see that the Jews had nothing to hide?

The children must hear about the symbols. The lamb bone represents the sacrificial lamb; the roasted egg means hope and resurrection; the parsley means the green of spring and the salt water into which it is dipped means tears of slavery; the haroseth mixture of nuts, wine and chopped apple is red like the bricks which the Jewish slaves made in Egypt and, eaten with the horseradish root (just a lick), it says that life holds the bitter and the sweet.

The almond macaroon means nothing in particular up to the present time of writing but it should be accorded fullest honors as the medal of the Passover festival. Call your little daughter to you and with ceremony show her the glossy macaroon. Under the spell of its fragrance her sweet blue eyes will widen and her mouth will water. Set it as a seal upon her lips and she will always remember and never forget to be a good daughter of Israel.

Very effective for binding a child to his religion and to his people are new clothes, the very smell of which means Pesach and spring and hope renewed and which gives the heart an extra little lift upwards so that in years to come the fairy godmother touch will be recalled to sustain the faith that something nice may happen any moment. The very poorest Jew buys something new for Passover but there is a story of a tailor's son who had never owned a new suit although he was always delivering clothes to his father's customers. He grieved over it so much that he became ill but it was not until he lay dying that angels from heaven brought him new Passover clothes and wished him new life.

This sin against childhood should never have been. It should not be repeated now in Canada where so many Jewish children have too much and so many others go around in rags. Passover is the children's holiday. Every Jewish household should keep it so by causing celebration in some other home where children wait in poverty, longing for a lovely miracle to happen.

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"The Flowers Appear On The Earth"

By Rabbi Lazarus Axelrod, graduate of the Hebron Rabbinical Seminary in Palestine, and head of the Beach Hebrew Institute of Toronto

We stand beneath the rosy shimmer of the dawn of our Spring Festival, as it tints our horizon with renewed hopes and visions. It is the season of romance, when Israel again recites the immortal Song of Songs, that sacred masterpiece of religious poesy, quickening the senses and enhancing life with its exquisite charm, its divine inspiration.

Passover, with its promise of coming splendor, whispered in the opening leaf, in the first green shoots forcing themselves up into light and air, in the re-awakened song of the bird. Passover, with its message of hope, with its story of a people going forth from bondage, their hearts alight with the radiant dreams of freedom.

The Jew, cursed and abused, spurned and outlawed, universally persecuted and disgraced, must keep his eye steadily fixed on the future. At this acid-test period of Israel's spectacular history, when the ominous cry of "Judea Perish" thunders forth from the mouth of civilization, whose diplomatic smile is more deadly than the rapacious claw of the tiger, must we persist grimly to chant that death-defying Psalm on Passover: "I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord."

Even the martyred German refugee, fleeing from the pitiless violence and lawless persecution of Nazi Kultur, must derive solace and courage from the Hagaddah, the story of a people which lives on hope, and which feels a noble pride in suffering for a religion which reflects eternity.

For it is no mere mirage, this divine adventure of the poet-prophet race, whose immortal soul challenges the cold, naked sword of death, whose Mosaic spirit defies destruction. It is no denial of reality, this dream of a people, which, by the measureless sweep of its incurable romanticism, daringly aspires to seek a haven of refuge in the cradle place of its being, the Land of Promise. For, as the illustrious Disraeli phophesied: "The vineyards of Israel have ceased to exist, but the eternal Law enjoins the children of Israel still to celebrate the vintage. A race that persist in celebrating their vintage, although they have no fruits to gather, will regain their vineyards."

"For, lo, the winter is past: the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come."

Holy Blossom Synagogue Honors Friendly Christian Minister

A resolution was presented to Rev. E. Crossley Hunter of Carlton Street United Church, in Holy Blossom Synagogue, March 25 by Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath on behalf of the board of trustees and the congregation.

One paragraph said: "Due to the dauntless pioneering efforts of Reverend Hunter, the long and unhappily separated Christians and Jews have drawn ever closer together and have thus given tangible refutation of those forces in our time which would drive these two historic peoples apart once more."

Mr. Hunter, who is leaving Toronto for First United Church, Hamilton, addressed the synagogue congregation on "Christian and Jew: Our Tragedy and Triumph." Rabbi Eisendrath spoke in Carlton Street United Church. Both have occupied each other's pulpits on former occasions and have long been close friends.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

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COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi Harry J. Stern

A New Emancipation

The colorful feast of Passover is with us once more. It speaks of Israel's emancipation from ancient Egyptian slavery. But despite that over three thousand years have come and gone since that historic exodus, mankind still finds itself under the yoke of many forms of "slavocracy." Man has not as yet reached the sunlit heights of Sinai and he finds himself at a great distance from the promised land of his cherished hopes.

The old Mosaic proclamation regarding human freedom: "And ye shall proclaim liberty throughout the land and to all inhabitants thereof" has therefore not become obsolete. For despite international movements and seminars in behalf of world amity, society finds itself to-day shackled and fettered by prejudice, selfishness and ill-will. And with the new rush of racialism and tribalism in the world it would seem that there is more urgency to-day than in the past to proclaim the message of Passover.

As far as the Jew directly is concerned, the ancient Passover story is well dramatized anew in this day. Cruel Pharoahs in modern guise have arisen and are attempting to tyrranize the Jew. These want to ghettoize the Jew and remove him from the stage of civilized and emancipated life. Jewish children in certain lands, while they are not thrown into rivers, are nevertheless thrown by modern Pharaohs into the psychical rivers of fear and degradation and despair.

This year the observance of Passover and Easter coincide. How important then that Christians and Jews set themselves the common task to bring about a new emancipation; that Christian and Jew with their missions of love and justice cause a redemption from the new slaveries that have come to imprison mankind.

A Code for Protestants

In the Christian Century for March 28th, Rev. Everett Clinchy deals with the problem of minorities versus majorities. He pleads that America be made once for all safe for minority groups; that minorities when given freedom for expression can make unique contribution toward the enrichment of American life. In this we heartily agree with Mr. Clinchy. However we are not so sure whether Mr. Clinchy is justified in stating almost as a dogma that "a minority's statesmanship (or lack of it) determines to a large degree what treatment it will receive." Does human kindness and the practice of Christian love have to be motivated by statesmanship on the part of the oppressed minorities? At any rate we like the four points which Mr. Clinchy sets down as a guide for the Protestant majority in the United States. These points should be brought home from Protestant pulpit and school. It may help make minority groups more happy and safe in the United States.

1. That hatred of Jews or Catholics kills the Christian spirit.

2. That you can't be a follower of Jesus and at the same time join a bigotry movement. The Christian principle of "love your neighbour" needs to be translated "understand and appreciate the best in your neighbour."

3. That no one is asked to change doctrinal positions. In all things religious we can be separate as the fingers of a man's outstretched hand; while in all things civic and national Protestants, Catholics and Jews can be as united as a man's clenched fist.

4. That we American Protestants are unqualifiedly opposed to the persecution in Germany to-day of minority groups, whether Catholics or Jews, or Christian Socialists, or Christian Pacifists, And we will resist every effort to turn back the clock to 18th and 19th Century methods of persecution in America to-day.

What a splendid code! Knowing the liberal leadership of Canadian Protestants, we are certain that this code will receive the commendation of the Protestant Church in Canada.

H. M. Caiserman

That was a most delightful party which Montreal Jewry tendered to Mr. H. M. Caiserman, general secretary of the Canadian Jewish Congress, on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday. There must have been at least fifteen speakers at the banquet and the remarkable thing about the affair was the fact that each representative did add something new in revealing the colorful personality known to Canadian Jewry as "Caiserman."

Mr. Caiserman has for the most part sacrificed personal interest in the cause of Klal Yisroel. And I rejoice that Klal Yisroel did not forget him. Too often a community is prone to rush in to honour

a man because of his material possessions—because what he might do with his check-book. This is not the case in the Caiserman celebration. Here a man was given recognition for personal services rendered covering a period over a quarter of a century.

When the future historian will chronicle the story of Jewish communal life in Canada, the name of Caiserman will occupy prominent space.

We felicitate Mr. H. Caiserman and wish that his next fifty years may find him redoubling his efforts and achievements in the cause of a better Jewish communal life.

The Jesus of Charles Dickens

Eighty-five years ago Charles Dickens wrote a life of Jesus for his children. This manuscript has now come to light and publishers throughout the English-speaking world are stirring up a lot of excitement concerning this literary find. Now psychologically we can readily understand why a work by Dickens would at all times arouse interest. His name looms large in the English literary world. Of all fictionists Charles Dickens is one of the most beloved. His writings have contributed so much toward reforming social abuses in England.

But great novelist and social reformer as Charles Dickens might be considered even to this day, his theological views of eighty-five years ago are certainly not in keeping with modern Christianity and the scientific advancements in religious thinking. For one thing, Christians of our generation for the most part have re-discovered Jesus, the Jew. From under the encrusted theological speculations of many centuries, the Teacher of Nazareth has emerged in gloriously human guise. The result of this attitude has been a growing sense of religious community between Jews and Christians.

Of course this attitude of fellowship has been aided by modern Jewish and Christian scholarship which has treated the personality of Jesus in lively colors of realism. What searcher of truth dare ignore the studies of Jesus by that fine Hebrew scholar, Prof. Klausner, of the University of Palestine and that of Prof. Jackson Case, of the University of Chicago Divinity School? All these scientific studies have certainly advanced the cause of good-will among the adherents of Judaism and Christianity.

The Jesus of Charles Dickens is still the Jesus of encrusted theology. Students of religion will hesitate to accept it unconditionally. And since the book is written for children all the more is it im-

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Incidents in Jewish Life in Mediaeval Times in England

By The Honourable William Renwick Riddell, LL.D., D.C.L.

The world generally is beginning to recognise the atrocious injustice with which the Jewish people were long treated by practically every Christian people. The utter injustice of this should, one would think, be apparent to everyone granting that Christ was the promised Messiah and that His shameful death was caused by certain Jews, how could be justified the punishment of those who were born after what was considered the wrongful conduct and who had no part in it?

It is proposed in this Paper to say something of the condition of the Jews in England in mediaeval times.

The general story is well known to all who take an interest in the matter, the admirable work of the Jewish Historical Society of England has made this clear. particular incidents are furnished in its Publication for 1902, in connection with the Selden Society, which issues it as Volume XV of its Series in 1901 under the title *Select Pleas, Starrs and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews, A.D. 1220–1284.*

While it is likely that Jews were to be found in England before the Norman Conquest of A. D. 1066, this undoubtedly led to a considerable immigration of them, and it is quite certain that William Rufus, the son and successor of William the Conqueror (A. D. 1087–1100) encouraged them.

Cut off from the possession of land by the Feudal System, they engaged in trade and money lending; some, too, practised as physicians, some were goldsmiths and possibly, a few had other trades. They were not confined to a Ghetto, for a time they had no distinctive garb and it was not till more than a century after the Conquest that they were disarmed (A. D. 1187).

The rapacity of King John in A. D. 1210—it was at this time occurred the well-known incident related by Wendover of the rich Jew refusing payment of the amount demanded of him till he lost seven teeth one being extracted each day, when he paid up to save the rest—caused a considerable emigration but many remained and not long afterwards every male Jew was required to wear two strips of white cloth or parchment when in public.

Sometimes rather curious conditions were required of them; we read that in A. D. 1268, "The community of Jews of Canterbury . . . acknowledged . . . that they have come to the resolution and thereto bound themselves by oath that no Jew of any other town than Canterbury shall dwell in the said town, to wit, no liar, improper person or slanderer" (*homo mendax, infamis et accusator*); moreover, "if any of the said community should oppose the disqualification of the Jew who has shown himself a liar, an improper person and a slanderer . . . let both be disqualified together."

The various Charters granted to the Jews, the best known of which is that of King John, had substantially the effect of making all the Jews, the King's men and all their property the property of the King their property he allowed them to retain under ordinary circumstances, but he might call on them for a subsidy and enforce the payment as the Jew who lost his seven teeth whom Wendover tells us of and who has already been mentioned, found to his discomfort and loss.

So, too, if a Jew turned Christian or was convicted of a felony, the King took his property for himself.

Hence the story in A.D. 1268 Lumbard son of Solomon of Marlborough, had a daughter, Joiette, married to one Solomon; she had a chirograph acknowledgement of debt for 32 marks (£21-6-8) made by Hugh Lovel, Rector of Radbourn Church; she was converted to the Christian faith, whereupon all her property became that of the King. Instead of Lovel paying the King, Lumbard, as it was charged, gave the writing up to Lovel and took a new one from Lovel to himself for the 32 marks. This was too much for Jospin, Lumbard's brother, and he informed the authorities who took speedy action. Jospin however failed to prosecute or prove his charge and the King took all his chattels.

Another case of alleged conversion to Christianity is reported in A.D. 1277: it was alleged that Melkana, wife of Sakerell, a Jew, of London, was converted to Christianity, her husband being still alive; the King claimed her interest in a messuage in London; her conversion being denied, the matter was ordered to be tried by twelve Christians and twelve Jews. They found "that the said Melkana was never a Christian or a convert, but

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from the time of her birth has been and still is a Jewess!" and the King took nothing by his Writ.

In A.D. 1281, we find two Jewesses of Oxford, Belasez and Hittecote, "lately converted to the Catholic Faith." King Edward I gave half their goods and chattels to the House of Converts and allowed Belasez and Hittecote to keep half including "10s in coin on account of clothes of the said converted Jewesses which have been sold. . . ."

Another conversion came in question in A.D. 1283: Samuel, son of Moses of Parely was a Jew converted to the Christian Faith; he received payment of a debt from certain persons named, seven in all, and they claimed that this was "while he was still free to dispose of his chattels and before he was converted to the Christian Faith." The question was ordered to be tried by six Christians and six Jews at Nottingham—the result does not appear.

In a case in which the Chief Rabbi was concerned, a Jew, Cok having three sons was killed; then two or three years afterwards one of these sons died at three years of age so that his third share of his father's very considerable estate belonged to the King. His guardian, Hagin, the Chief Rabbi, instead of handing over this property to the King, concealed the death and divided it between the two surviving brothers. The matter came before the King and Council and the King was awarded his due.

We find in A.D. 1274-5, one Joce Bundy, a Jew, admitting that for a long time past he had lived in Rayleigh without warrant or licence of the King; and all his goods and chattels were ordered to be sold and the proceeds paid to the King. He himself was ordered to be committed to prison for lending money to Christians on blank tallies, but he made his escape.

In A.D. 1277, apparently the same man is accused as a notorious receiver of stolen goods and clipper of coin—he was taxed with divers trespasses and as "he lived not after the manner of a Jew," he was asked by the Justices whether he wished to cleave to the Christian or the Jewish Law; and he asked till the following Monday to consider. This was disastrous. It was stated by the Masters of the Law that if a Jew were asked by anyone of what Law he was and did not forthwith answer that he was a Jew, he would thenceforth no more be held by them as a Jew and accordingly all his chattels were forfeited to the King.

The case of a criminal came up in A.D. 1282-3; Moses, son of Leo, our Jew," of Warwick was hanged for coin clipping; on conviction of the felony, as has been said, his property went to the King as of the date of the crime—shortly before he was hanged, he discharged a debt of 13 marks £8-13-4 to Thomas Fitz Roger of Bromwich evidenced by a legal document. If this was before the commission of the crime it was valid; if not, not. A jury of seven Christians and five Jews found that it was before the crime was committed, and the King took nothing by his Writ.

A case in A.D. 1274 shows how the prohibition against usury in respect of a brother Jew was evaded. One Durand le Evesk[illegible] we would probably call him "Bishop," but not unlikely he was a Jew] gave a written undertaking to pay £12 sterling on a certain day and if the amount was not paid on that day he might borrow the money by a Christian bank at interest 43 per cent per week [or 43 1/3 per cent]. This meant that a Christian banker would pretend to borrow the amount of the debt from the creditor at the date stated and pay it to le Eveske, of course, indemnifying him. The proceedings being irregular, the King took the debt, which le Eveske was unable to pay.

William Renwick Riddell
Osgoode Hall, Toronto.
March 1, 1934.

Rabbi Lazarus Kantor, graduate of the Hebron Rabbinical Seminary in Palestine, who was installed recently by Rabbi M. S. Suerman as leader of the Shaar Hashem Institute of Toronto.

WHAT IS FOSTER HOME PLACEMENT?

How The Jewish Children's Bureau Cares For Young Dependents

By Mrs. Reba Cohen, of Toronto

In a meeting of the Foster Care Education group, a member said me quietly but with pride of how well her foster-boy had done at school that month. She wanted me to meet him and to see how he was thriving. Recently I met him at a party, a healthy, happy, charming boy of nearly fourteen. If he were yours or mine, we would be grateful for him. It was hard to look at him without a lump rising in my throat. Could this possibly be the wretched ragged waif brought in the medical clinic of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies by the Big Brothers worker a few short months ago?

This boy came as a serious behavior problem for whom a vacation at the summer camp had been planned but because the doctor found a high heart raging, that plan had to be dropped. What was to be done with him? He could not be left in his own home. His mother was dead. He lived with his father and older brother in one room of an old shack. He spent most of his time on the streets with his brother's gang. He neither ate, slept nor attended his school regularly, consequently he was badly undernourished and very backward at school. He was one of the Jewish community's problems, neglected by the father and led astray by his brother. He could not be left in their care any longer.

The case was brought to the Jewish Children's Bureau and it was decided that a foster home should be found for him immediately where he could get good physical care and proper guidance. Foster parents, whose own children were grown up, were found and by November the boy had gained 12 pounds in weight and was catching up nicely in school through regular attendance. He joined a club where he was finding wholesome companionship and hobbies that kept him happily occupied. The foster-parents were also happier for this new interest in life and the feeling of having achieved something worthwhile for the community.

This case and tens of others that I know of where dependent and neglected children are being helped to grow into normal members of the community and to find a happiness some of them have never known are demonstrating the type of child welfare work carried on in the Toronto Jewish community by the Foster Home Department of the Jewish Children's Bureau.

It may be of interest to know all the reasons that bring the children to the attention of the Bureau. Of the 104 children supervised by them, 20 were orphans; 18 were neglected through deserting, mental deficiency or immorality of one or both parents; seven were dependent because of illness of parents, 11 were illegitimate and six were behavior problems. These children between the ages of three and nineteen years were cared for in the Jewish Children's Home; 20 children between two months and sixteen years were cared for in foster homes; three children were given housekeeping service in their own home, from which the mother had been taken, and where the father pleaded that the children remain with him; four children were returned to their own homes from foster homes and the Bureau was continuing its supervision until they

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Judaism As A Religion: The Factor That Has Made Jews What They Are

By Dr. Arthur A. Feldman, Rabbi of Anshe Sholem Congregation, Hamilton, Ontario

On Passover, which according to tradition is our birthday as a nation, it is appropriate to say a word or two about a much-disputed question: Are the Jews a race, or a nation, or a religious community?

I should like to approach the subject with an unbiased and free mind, as I am anxious to avoid twisting and distorting facts and forcing them into the Procrustes-bed of pre-conceived notions. As the Latin says: "Amicus Socrates, amicus Plato, sed major veritas." Or, to quote from a source of our own: "Great is truth, and strong above all things" (Esdras IV, 41).

It gives one a thrill to search for the truth, and even a greater thrill to tell the truth. Alas, no human being can be wholly objective. "It is one of the hardest problems to be disinterested without being uninterested" says Jean Ingo. Our opinions and views are wish fulfilments.

Are the Jews a race? One definition of race is: a class of individuals who are the descendants of the same ancestor. If this definition is correct, then there is no race, as no group of men can say that the blood of one man only flows in their veins. We know races intermingled and amalgamated on a large scale in the times of the great migrations of history, on a small scale, covertly and covertly, at all times.

The Jews are generally believed to be a pure race, or one of the purest races. This is a great fallacy, just the reverse is the truth. The Jews have mixed with all races. They have come in contact with from Canaan, and even before that, to this day. When the Hebrew tribes overran Canaan in the struggle that ensued, both Canaanitish and Hebrew tribes were wiped out. At last the Hebrews and Canaanites that were left amalgamated and became one people. The tribe of Judah, from which David came, originally was a Canaanitish tribe. The Hasmonian rulers, Simon and his successors, for reason of state and national expansion, entered many Semitic, and also some non-Semitic, tribes, such as Philistines, to assume Judaism.

Dr. Joseph Klausner, professor of the Hebrew University, in his Historiah Jisraelis, says that other peoples who turned to Judaism in the times of the Maccabeans sum outnumbered the Jews. In the dispersion, as Jewish history tells us, whole nations and races and a great many individuals of non-Jewish blood accepted Judaism and merged with the Jews in all parts of the world. It cannot be denied that the Jews are a people of diverse blood.

Hitler has hallucinations of a pure German race. This Man is one of his paranoiac obsessions. The fact is that the Germans, intermingled with Latins, Slavs, Semites, and others very much in the last 150 years intermarriages between Jews and Germans were very frequent, and before the break-down of the Ghetto-walls, in times of pogroms, and owing to oppression, large numbers of Jews turned or were forced to turn to Christianity and disappeared into the German population. Race is a psychic reality, as it exists only in the mind of man prone to illusions and delusions, it is not an objective reality, as it has no real existence when investigated by true and objective thinking.

And just because race is an idea that lives only in the weak mind of man, it is harder to cure it as it is harder to cure an imaginary sickness than a real sickness. Race is indeed a persistent idea, as Lamarck said. Delusions are only artificial names for, in reality, people who formed peculiar visions and ideas, peculiar families and sects and societies. The immortal genius of

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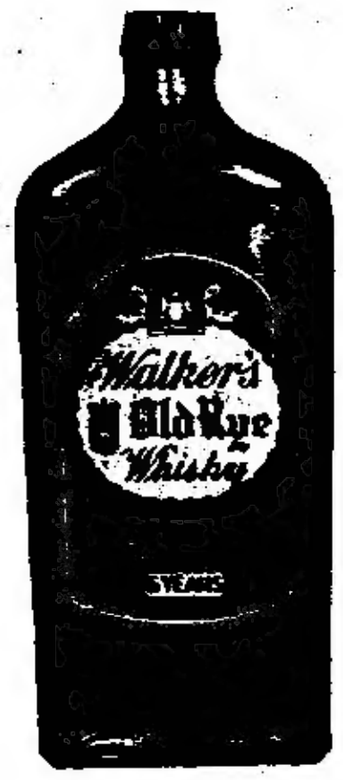

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The Tutoring and Play Group Project—How Good Social Work in Child Welfare Can Cut Down the Costs of Crime

By Mrs. Bernhard Gardner of Montreal

(Address to the Jewish Junior Welfare League)

Our years of work and experience with delinquent children have brought us an appreciation for modern trends, which point the way to creating facilities for self-help, rather than difficult-to-bridge barriers of unrelenting discipline, thwarting and punishments of other days. It is to help the child showing a first drift toward wrong-doing that I want to present the project for much needed "Tutoring and Play Groups."

Every class in every school has in its group of forty to fifty pupils one or two, or more, unfortunate children who cannot keep up with the class work. Early in their school career these children are dubbed "backward." They soon become known as the school misfits and each succeeding teacher accepts them with greater reluctance and increased misgiving.

Children are unable to prepare their homework properly and keep up with their school work for varied reasons. The backward child may be poorly endowed; or be badly cared for by an irresponsible mother; or be one of a large group of children crowded into rooms dirty and dark: or have some deep-seated physical handicap such as epilepsy, not discovered in the casual school medical examination; or be a member of a family group where unusual circumstances such as a step-mother, or step-children, or a deserting father cause an emotional tie-up, that robs the child of his sense of security, and leaves him unhappy, distractable and unable to cope with his school work or the the world about him.

Failure, ridicule, reprimands, day after day, are things that human nature cannot endure without efforts to escape from so unbearable a situation. The child will either run away in body or spirit. He is bound to gain a sense of importance somehow—if not by good conduct, by bad. He will take refuge in sullenness, indifference, or in more active aggressive attempts to counteract the boredom and inferiority of his position. If he cannot shine in school, he can perhaps become the terror of the neighborhood. There is only one treatment for this type of child, and that is to offer him legitimate avenues of successful expression. If school or work offers him a chance to act successfully, he will seek social approval, just as he apparently sought social disapproval before.

Savants of the old school and exponents of later day psychology are alike agreed that the very earliest years of a child's life are the most impressionable and therefore the most important. These are the years when habits are formed and character is rooted for better or for worse.

To-day the keynote of early discipline is understanding based on objective study; study of the causes of difficulties, and of the means for directing the child's attention to constructive methods of learning in terms and on a level compatible with his age, experience and comprehension. A thirteen-year-old boy, nervous and fearful with apprehension of impending doom stands twitching before the Judge of the Juvenile Court, awaiting the term of his conviction to a correctional school.

A girl as young as fourteen years, comes to the Probation Officer for maternity care, despondent and miserable with the responsibility of bearing a child, alone.

Weeping mothers and older brother and sisters heartsick with the family disgrace, haltingly give the history of the child in trouble and ever so often the pattern repeats itself. Again and again we meet retarded children whose early manifestations of behaviour difficulty were allowed to go unheeded and unchecked culminating headlong in serious delinquency with attendant arrest, court proceedings and possible conviction.

True, our social workers in contact with these children make an effort to gain insight into the personality and environmental factors that lead up to the disastrous climax. They hope with training and manipulation of environment to help these unhappy children retrace the steps they have taken at the wrong turning so that they may have a chance at some future time for a place in the sun.

Sometimes this human material albeit dented and hurt will be sufficiently pliable and a new structure will rise adequately bolstered up to withstand the strain of temptation, to withhold itself from the mockery and sly invitations of the old gang and seek outlets gratifying to family and community as well as to oneself.

More often however, the weak child retains the indelible marks of his exposure to undesirable influences and his all too well established anti-social habits.

It is all too frequently only a matter of time from serious infraction of the law and commitment to a Reformatory School to desperate crime with the paralyzing experience of penitentiary locks, bars and silence.

Children grow up to be healthy with varied forms of physical care: but emotional well-being is a much more fragile matter to manipulate. Hurts and injuries to the emotions, so easily brought about, are often hard to discern until the damage is well-entrenched and difficult at best to repair.

As a rule, the bright child, the well-endowed child enjoys his life at school. Privileges, honors and praise are his without asking and he is little exposed to wounded feelings and humiliation. It is the dull, backward, inferior child that needs watching and help. Psychiatrists tell us it is largely this type of child that fills our juvenile courts, correctional institutions and our jails and penitentiaries.

We talk a great deal nowadays about prevention. We have made remarkable strides in preventing disease, fire, accident and the like. Those of us who have in past years worked with delinquent children are weary of changing "end-results," of trying to break long established habits and patch up situations that ought never to have been permitted to arise. We feel it is time to concert our efforts for prevention of delinquency which brings in its wake so much of human despair and waste of public money.

Figures published recently in an article by Professor John Dewey in a popular American magazine show that it cost the United States $91. a year to educate an average child and $300. a year to keep a man in prison. In keeping down our costs for Child Welfare work we are almost certain to run up our bill for crime. Little effort has been made in the school curriculum to adapt our children to our changing world and bring it in key with life to-day.

Good social work costs more than poor social work. It is like good plumbing, good clothing and good furniture. If we want shoddy material we can get it at a cheaper price. But if we want quality we cannot get it at the bargain rates work with children has been reduced to in many parts of the country.

This is a dark hour for growing children in this country but it need not be a zero hour, if forces are mobilized to deal with their situation hopefully and constructively. A policy that would be considered madness in a factory or mill or store is often considered good enough for our school children whose output is the citizenry of tomorrow.

You may ask: can children be moulded by their environment to such social behaviour as will help them accept rather than retreat from social approval and order? I believe the answer is in the affirmative. The technique of setting children's behaviour patterns through reshaping their environment in still in its swaddling clothes, practically speaking, but already it shows signs of growing up.

As an experiment in this field, a group, privately financed, was organized last fall for problem children recruited from our Probation Officer's cases. A room little used in the Y.M.H.A. building was obtained. A student specialising in work with problem children was placed in charge of the group. Teacher and pupils together sewed curtains, painted furniture and created an attractive work room. Here the children come after school for help with their home lessons and such time as is left is spent drawing, painting, working puzzles, reading story books or having a heart to heart chat with the teacher.

The children are happy in the knowledge that they can go to school the next day with their school work prepared. They enjoy too, the use of play materials, which poor homes can so rarely supply. The average daily attendance has been very high despite, the ragged clothes and many bitter, cold days we had this winter.

There is unlimited scope for this type of social welfare work. Children can be helped with their home lessons so that they can take their place in the school group without being aware of the problem they present. Plans can be made for leisure time activity not only to include such resources as Scout and Guide Troops; Neighborhood House classes; available Y.M. and Y.W. activities but other pleasurable and educational outlets which can be had at very little cost and often free, just for the asking such as the symphony orchestra, children's theatre, art exhibits, jaunts to a model bakery, dairy, laundry, newspaper, etc. all of which resources can be used as powerful weapons for a child's upbuilding as opposed to destructive forces of truancy, its consequent gang activities with its vicarious excitement of pilfering and arrest, milestones, well along the way of a child's falling from grace.

You may perhaps think and rightly so that our limited experience with this type of work has given us a picture of the problem as limited as the efforts in our community so far in its behalf. There are fortunately many authorities who bear out our point of view and make an appeal in their milieu for underprivileged and handicapped children.

Clarence Darrow, eminent Chicago lawyer in his revealing autobiography, "The Story of My Life," carries through his entire book a plea, for an intelligent plan of education, for the poor, inadequately endowed, unadjusted child whom he met in his practise, so often, in their later life, in every kind of sorry plight. Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing prison fame, makes a like appeal in his much read book "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing."

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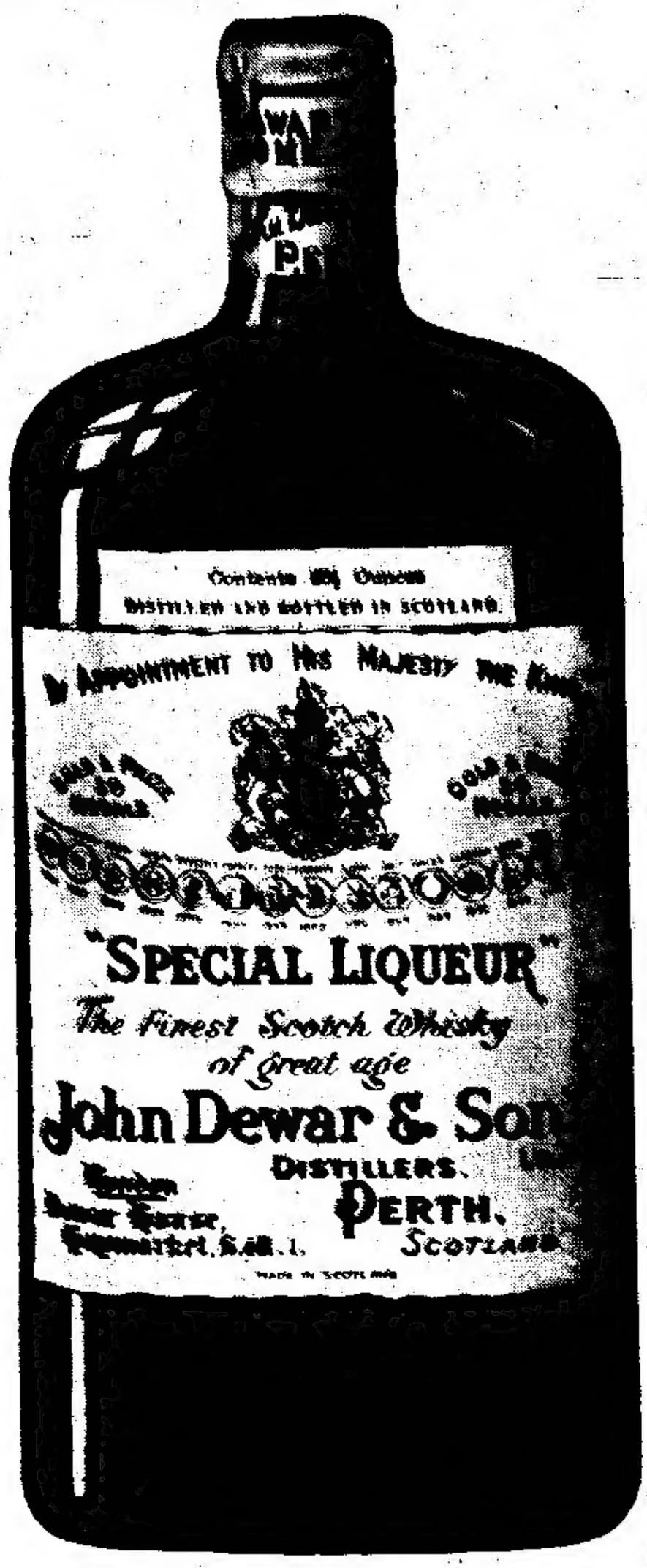

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From Persecution to Palestine

The world has always known that the Jews who lived in Germany were completely Teutonized, but how completely has become clear only now, when they go wandering about looking for new homesteads. Several dozens of them boarded our Palestine bound boat at Naples. They were middle-class, for the most part—business men who could still manage to travel distances while looking for new ground. And between them and the proverbial German there was no difference except for the Semitic nose that has become the almost exclusive characteristic of the German Jew, says the New York Herald Tribune.

The Semitic nose is a peculiar sport. The Palestinian Jew has it not at all, except when he is a Yemenite; nor is the classic Semitic coloring evident in him. On the contrary, the native Palestinian Jews are tall, blue-eyed, blond and frequently pug-nosed. And their psychology is far from manifestly Jewish. They are neither romantics nor mentalists, but evenly balanced people with normally distributed talents. Hitler would have a hard job recognizing them, either psychologically or physically, even with the aid of his experts in anthropology.

But among the German Jews the Semitic nose reigns. And except for that they are as German as Hindenburg, from haircut to strut. The men have shaved heads, and some have left a tuft at the front. The older women seem meek and grayish, the younger ones are chic. But all together they took possession of the boat. Before they had been an hour at sea they owned the decks, even stalking into the dining rooms in negligible bathing suits and wet wrappers. They took Brüderschaft pictures, lined across the promenades with arms linked. Until that day cards had been visible only in the bar, where a bridge game or two might have been in progress. But now there were cards everywhere, and pinochle was the game. The poor, reputedly brazen Americans clung to their deck chairs and looked on.

Toward Palestine the Germans had precisely the same attitude. They were being driven to Palestine, they admitted. All of them had either experienced terror or been close to it. Some talked, but most of them preferred only to hint, because this time they were only on an exploratory trip. They had wives or families still in Germany, and they had been warned of spies everywhere. But one man told how he had been made to drink three glasses of castor oil and afterward to lick the dirty oil that had been let out of an automobile. Another told of a friend of his who had died after days of torture; his body had been lanced in dozens of places and pepper rubbed into the wounds.

But they were not coming to Palestine humbly. Not at all. They were coming, they announced, to bring new spirit and method into the country.

The first night on land, in the part of Haifa that lies half-way up the mountain and is known as Hadar Hacarmel, one could already see doubt on the faces of some. They wandered about the streets of a modernistically live city. Our boat had been the first to anchor within the breakwaters of the new harbor but nobody seemed to give a hoot. There were no celebrations and no crowds of welcome. Half the people did not even know a boat lay at anchor. Stiff-neck had met stiff-neck. The Palestinian doesn't need any lessons in pride from the German. If the German feels himself saturated with an old culture, the Palestinian is just as stern over the part he is playing in the creation of a new one.

As yet the number of German Jews who are striving and planning and preparing to come to Palestine is far greater than the number who have already settled in the new country. Those who are striving would probably include half of the 600,000 Jews who lived in Germany at the beginning of the Hitler program. In Berlin today one can recognize Jews best by listening to their talk: after two sentences the word Palestine is sure to emerge. It is the one hope around which there is a glow of permanence. All other countries, however hospitable as they may be, mean only temporary security.

How many thousands of German Jews have already made their way across, to study possibilities in Palestine, it is also difficult to ascertain. The streets of all the cities last summer resounded to the sound of the German language—a strange experience for them. Many German Jews waited until the new year before migrating. Officials, both in government and business, who received notice of their discharge from jobs in Germany, were under contract until the end of the year. Frequently enough the concerns that were forced to discharge them were anxious to keep them on as long as the contracts held, because replacement is not easy. Thousands of other Jews are struggling with the rules which prevent their taking more than a small amount of capital out of the country if they leave it for good.

In Germany itself, in the south of France and in other refugee countries training centers are being set up to help the younger generation prepare for manual labor. They have renounced the careers for which they have been trained. From law they go to shoemaking, from economics to carpentry.

Equipped with such training they have hopes of being admitted to Pa-

estine under government certificate, without private capital. Since last spring 3,000 German Jews have settled definitely in Palestine, and only half of them came in as capitalists with the financial security the British government requires. The other 4,000 came in on certificate.

Besides these 3,000 adults, almost 1,000 children have been brought into Palestine from Germany, without their parents. For the Jewish children in Germany there is no hope at all. The higher schools of education will be closed to them; in the lower schools they are subjected to isolation and ridicule. Some of the 1,000 children have been taken on by the kvutzuth, or co-operative colonies, where they will be trained for agricultural labor. Others have been placed with families in moshavoth, or colonies of privately owned ground. And large numbers have been taken into Ben Shemen, the autonomous children's colony, where training, education and self-support are all taken care of at the same time.

Behind this hegira lies an ironic story in the grand manner that the Fates can produce. For always, from its beginning, the Zionist movement had found little but hostility among the German Jews. The same belief that lingers on even today, that never anywhere, could they be as happy as they were in Germany, drove them to heated antipathy toward every move designed to provide a separate country for the Jews.

The early part of the century saw many anti-Zionist pamphlets published in Germany by various doctors of philosophy. There is also a story of the Munich rabbis who complained to their town council one year when it was rumored that a Zionist congress was to be held in their city. Such a lack of patriotism, even in citizens of other countries, pained them deeply.

The Kadimah, a Zionist movement among university students in the early days of the idea, was spread throughout Germany and Austria, and many of the young members developed into internationally known leaders. But its membership was derived mainly from the Russian Jews who had come to the land of culture to study; only here and there, in those early membership lists, can a German-sounding name be found. And, while it is also true that there is an old German-Jewish colony in Palestine, and that one can find German Jews who migrated many years ago, it is nevertheless a fact that by far the greater part of the German-Jewish population was always hostile and frankly destructive toward the Zionist movement.

The German Jews clung to their faith in the permanence of their home in the fatherland, even though anti-Semitism has been rising around them for fifty years. They saw it, they felt it, but they would not believe. Even when Hitler came into power they did not believe. They say so, frankly: "Even when it began, we could not believe that it meant us."

And again irony has a fling. Those native-born Germans, or those who had changed to attain citizenship had always been a little snooty toward the newer immigrants from Eastern Europe. And now the situation is reversed. The fellow who still has a Polish or Lithuanian or Rumanian passport is lucky. Boycott and restriction regulations cannot fatally apply to him. In practice they do, but he is still under the protection of his own consulate and therefore much safer.

The German Jews feel the queer tinge of glee in all the commiserations and aid that is coming to

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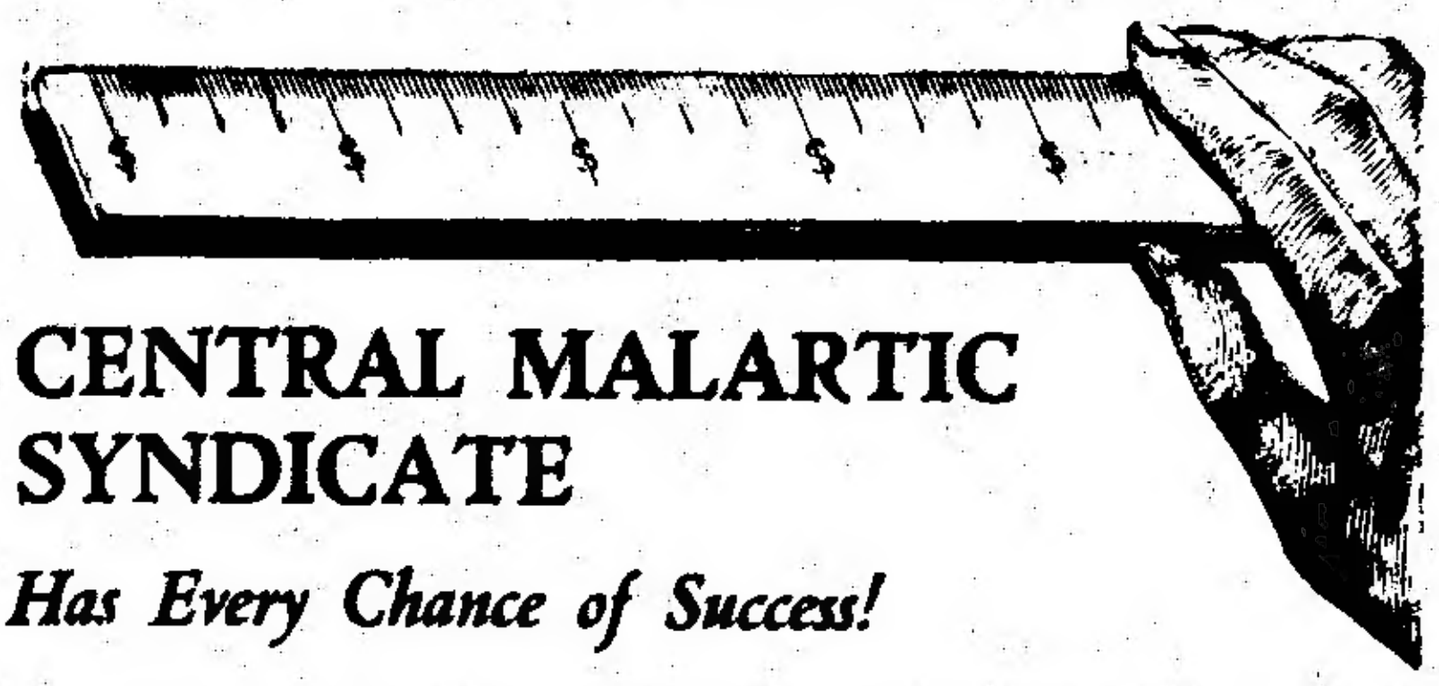

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The Stupendous Disaster That Has Overtaken German Jewry

A Disquieting Survey of Nazi Inhumanity Since Hitler's Enthronement

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This article is an attempt to survey the months of anti-Semitic persecution in Germany. Such a survey is bound to be incomplete. Although it is a matter of world wide knowledge that persecution (and not only of Jews) has been, and still is, going on in Germany, that fact is still officially denied by the German Government and its representatives. To conceal the fact, and in the hope of spouting at least some belief in the denial, the German Government takes precautions that fall into three main categories—the suppression of the truth, the denial of the truth, and the victimization of those who tell the truth.

The full truth about the persecution of the Jews is not and cannot be known. Perhaps it will never be known. The anti-Semitic laws that have been enacted are, of course, on record, and so are the numerous ordinances and rulings passed against Jews by municipalities, professional associations, clubs, and so on. They, in their totality, are unparalleled in Europe and would alone constitute a persecution of a terrible kind. While not directly killing a single Jew, they make it impossible for thousands of Jews to live, and it is largely they that have caused the epidemic of suicides amongst the German Jewry.

And yet they are only a part of the persecution. The laws that, theoretically, apply to all German citizens, whether Gentile or Jew, in practice give the Gentile every possible advantage and the Jew every disadvantage. They protect the Gentile from the Jew but not the Jew from the Gentile. Thus a Gentile may libel a Jew with impunity, but not a Jew a Gentile—at least, not if the Gentile is a Nazi. Brown shirts have committed innumerable thefts in Jewish shops; they have habitually asked for cigarettes and other articles at the counter and have received them without payment while the shopkeeper has had no means of redress. It is easy for a Gentile to recover a debt from a Jew, but very difficult or even impossible for a Jew to recover a debt from a Gentile. In disputes between Jew and Gentile, the law tends very strongly to work against the Jew.

Not that justice is never done in Germany (there are some fair-minded judges and magistrates left) but when the plaintiff or defendant is a Jew, justice is rarely done or, when done, it is only partial justice often it is crude and conscious malignant injustice. The Jew has all the obligations of German citizenship but few of the rights. If, as is proposed, he is deprived of that citizenship, he will still have the obligations (he will, for example, continue to pay taxes) and will—have even fewer rights. The fiction put forward by the German Government is that he will have the status of a foreign resident, but as he will be without the protection of any foreign Government he will have no such status.

There can be no complete record of the innumerable acts of violence perpetrated against the Jews under the Dictatorship. The body of unrefuted evidence available is enormous—even if it represented all that had happened the persecution would be one of the most frightful of modern times. But it represents only a small fraction of the whole.

The persecution varies in severity from district to district. There are Jews—who may be quite open-minded and intelligent—who, although residing in Germany, honestly maintain that "things are not so bad." The reason is that in their own district there may be little active persecution; and, as hardly anything appears in the German press, the truth may not have

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come to their knowledge. In a town like Treves, for example, the cruder excesses have been avoided, although anti-Semitic legislation is operating there as elsewhere. In Baden the persecution of the Jews as well as of the political opponents of the Dictatorship has been relatively mild. In Berlin, it has been frightful—in the early days of the persecution hundreds of Jews (and not only German Jews) were physically maltreated. A full account of what happened in Berlin alone would fill several volumes, and it would make such reading as to cause the utmost wonder as to how such dreadful things are possible in the modern world. But Berlin is not the worst—it probably presents a fair average of what has happened to the Jews in Germany. In Hessen the anti-Semitic excesses went on month after month, so that hundreds of Jewish families were compelled to seek refuge in the forests or to leave for other parts—the emigration of the Jews abroad is only part of the total emigration, many having fled from regions of severe persecution to regions of persecution less severe (in Berlin, for example, there are many fugitives from Hessen, Silesia, and elsewhere). The cities of Worms, Brunswick, and Cassel also have an appalling record. In Breslau (the chief Silesian city) and in some of the outlying townships and in some parts of Saxony the persecution has been ferocious. Several townships have expelled their entire Jewish population (the Jews of Neidenberg, in East Prussia, for example, were ordered to leave by the end of 1938).

Many Jews have been victims of double persecution—that is to say, they have persecuted both as Jews and as political opponents of the Dictatorship. In the concentration camps—that probably hold about 50,000 prisoners—Jews are often selected for special maltreatment. Thus at Dachau the more repulsive camp duties are assigned to Jews. Several Jews have been murdered at Dachau. One of them is Dr. Ripke, who became known to the world at large (though not by name) through a photograph that was published in many English and American newspapers and periodicals, showing how he was paraded through the streets of Munich, without shoes, his trousers cut short at the knees, and a placard hanging around his neck with the words "I shall never more complain to the police about the Nazis." In almost all the concentration camps Jews have to put up with special insults and indignities.

There can be little doubt that the peculiarly malignant character of the persecution of the Jews in Nuremberg, a persecution which is continually being revived, is connected with the incessant agitation of the "Stürmer," a weekly that specializes in anti-Semitism. It is edited by the Nazi leader Julius Streicher, who was in charge of the anti-Semitic boycott on April 1. The "Stürmer" not only incites to ever-renewed persecutions but it continually publishes the names of individual Jews, with their addresses, as suitable for victimization. One of its special features is the "Pillory" ("Prangers"), in which it publishes the names of Gentile girls who have associated with Jews (whose names are often published as well), demanding that they shall be boycotted by all, thus exposing them to public execration and possibly to violence and economic ruin. The "Stürmer" shows no sign up to date (January) of abandoning its campaign.

Amongst the most persecuted are doctors, dentists, and other professional men who want the jobs of their Jewish colleagues, and conceal this desire under that enthusiasm for the Nazi cause that makes such a favorable impression of youthful fervor and idealism on visitors to Germany. Jewish professional men are continually being denounced as "Marxists" (even when they have had nothing to do with politics) to the Brown Shirts or to the Secret State Police (now the chief terrorist organization in Germany) by envious Gentile colleagues. The German professional journals—the "Deutscher Apotheker" and the Berlin "Aerzte Korrespondenz," for example—continually invite to renewed persecution. Altogether, the persecution is the

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JUDAISM AS A RELIGION: THE FACTOR THAT HAS MADE JEWS WHAT THEY ARE

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Shakespeare guessed the truth about race when he said:

> "Strange it is that our bloods,
> Of colour, weight, and heat pour'd all together
> Would quite confound distinction, yet stand off
> In differences so mighty."
> ("All's Well that Ends Well").

Great Germans as Kant, Heider, Goethe, Schiller, Lessing, rejected entirely national fanaticism, which is closely allied to race madness, and recognized humanity as one.

According to another definition, a race is a class of individuals with common characteristics, interest, or the like. As regards characteristics, they cannot be basic, as the races have greatly intermingled. The so-called outward racial marks are determined by geographic, climatic, social and economical conditions. Jews settled in a country, in a few generations, if they live among their non-Jewish neighbors and not, as in Poland, segregated in Jewish quarters in their own peculiar life, assume the outward characteristics, and to a large degree, also the mentality of the people among whom they live. Even if they live in Ghettos a life of their own, Jews of different countries in time come to look different.

At the first Zionist congress in Basle, in 1897, a picture was taken on which there is to be seen Herzl and nine or ten other Jews come from different parts of the world. It was noticed that every one in the picture looks different, as he bears the features of the country and clime in which his family lived for centuries. As to common interest, though the Jews undoubtedly have much in common, yet their main interest seems to be the interest of their respective countries. This became evident in the Great War, when Jews fought against and killed one another.

Are the Jews a nation? May it suffice to say at this place, that to the make-up of a nation a common territory and a common language are indispensable. These the Jews do not possess.

The Jews speak the language of the country of their residence, with the exception of the fast-dwindling Yiddishists. It might happen that the Jews, by race-suicide through birth control or from measures taken by racial nationalists in every country, will greatly decrease and all those left will be gathered in Palestine and speak Hebrew, in which case they will constitute a nation.

Are we then a religious community? I answer the question decidedly in the affirmative.

It is Judaism as a religion that has bound together the Jews wherever they have lived into a homogeneous group and has made them what they are. But Judaism is a religion quite unlike Christianity and Mohammedanism and some others. The latter are universal religions that fit any man. The Jewish idea of God is universal, though He is primarily the God of Israel. The prophetic teachings concerning justice and morals are universal which, together with the Jewish idea of God, form an integral part of Christianity. But the outward embodiment of Judaism, its idea of Israel, and some of its other elements, are markedly particularistic.

It sounds somewhat a contradiction to what I said above, but it seems to be true; Judaism gives its adherents the belief in their descent from one ancestor, from Abraham, and so makes them a race. It gives them the consciousness of distinctiveness and separateness, especially by the dietary and some other laws it enjoins. It keeps alive in them the memory of Palestine as their land and Hebrew as their language, and so makes them a nation.

Judaism was created by the Jews for the Jews. It is a racial and national religion. Judaism as a religion is the source of all our greatness and strength and glory, and also of much of our sufferings. As man very easily transfers his aggression-instinct to those which are different. Without Judaism we would have disappeared in the nations long ago. Judaism is a religion and as long as we have it in the form it was constructed by its great master-builders, by men as Ezra and the early rabbis, we are and shall be a race and a nation in our imagination and in that of others. Of course, it is only a fictitious reality. Dean Inge says in "More Lay Thoughts of a Don": "All religion, if we think of it, except the formless intuition of the mystic, is in the work of the

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The wisdom of Mr. Justice Brandeis is coming into its own. His chief claim to public attention used to be that of a great dissenter, whose brilliant and penetrating factual opinions seemed more obviously in line with American democratic traditions than did the narrow and legalistic decisions of the conservative majority in the Supreme Court. Today he stands forth as a great prophet and builder. A long lifetime spent in probing the ills of the body economic and in prescribing remedies for their cure—remedies often unheeded—has achieved a success hardly to be expected in a country nurtured so thoroughly on laissez-faire individualism. But the economic debacle of 1929, which Brandeis prophesied more than once as the ultimate outcome of a system which glorified property rights at the expense of human rights, has worked to embed his philosophy of social justice in the dominant political conceptions of today. The underlying philosophy of the New Deal is the philosophy of Justice Brandeis.

"Lawyer, and Judge in the Modern State", by Alpheus Thomas Mason, Associate Professor of Politics, Princetown University, makes this abundantly clear. It tells a straightforward and compelling story of the high public achievements of a crusader who, years ago, forsook the selfish patronage of Boston capitalists to become the people's lawyer.

In those early days of the big business era, Brandeis sought to make industrial democracy a practical working rule of American life, and he has pursued his end unswervingly until the present day. A passion for building sound social structures on the foundation of economic facts and figures, a sympathy with the aims of laboring men and small business enterprises at the mercy of a fast-growing financial octopus, a desire to bring peace and contentment to the masses through the co-operation of their exploiters, voluntary if possible, but if not, then through government compulsion, has characterized his efforts both as lawyer and as judge. Size and wealth have always constituted the means for tyranny, and must be subjected to intelligent and searching scrutiny.

The people of Massachusetts realized that Brandeis was the ideal man to lead the fight against oppression, and their faith in him was justified when he exposed the practices of the top-heavy and inefficient New Haven Railroad, filling stockholders' pockets to the detriment of the public interest. Had Brandeis's warning of twenty years ago been heeded, bankers might have been rendered impotent to achieve such public suffering as recent years have seen. The Senate investigations of 1933 are a very late echo of a cry that Brandeis sounded. His fame spread across the continent, and the people of Oregon engaged him to fight the cause of their human labor legislation. He filed a famous brief in the Muller case which discarded legal phrases in favor of economic facts, and the Supreme Court agreed that a State Legislature could limit the hours of working women.

Such regulations as have today passed the test of constitutional validity owe their success to Brandeis's realistic approach to the problem. Unfortunately, much legislation which Brandeis favored has been annulled by property-conscious judges who prefer to exalt the individualism of the Fourteenth Amendment. As Professor Mason says, "when facts, however stubborn, are confronted by a stubborn theory, it is the latter that usually wins." The overthrow of minimum wage laws and of laws outlawing labor injunctions attest the truth of this.

But the pressure of public opinion, under the inspiring leadership of such humanitarians as Justice Brandeis, cannot long be stayed by reactionary judges. Brandeis, too, is an individualist with the important difference that he emphasizes the rights of the downtrodden individual instead of the powerful one. As Professor Mason states, he is essentially Jeffersonian, with the qualifications which the machine

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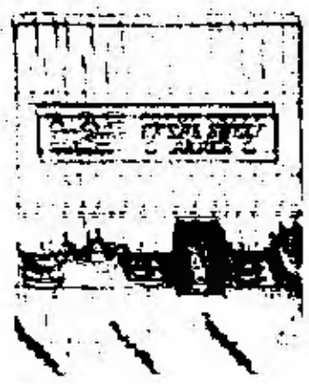

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THE TUTORING AND PLAY GROUP PROJECT

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Some years ago when the organizing of a recreational centre, Neighborhood House, was projected, there was considerable comment about the inability to make the project go and keep it going. The experience is that once the children make the new place appeal and that a project such as Tutoring and Play Group can be an accomplished fact if the leaders will but apply the energy and time to that end.

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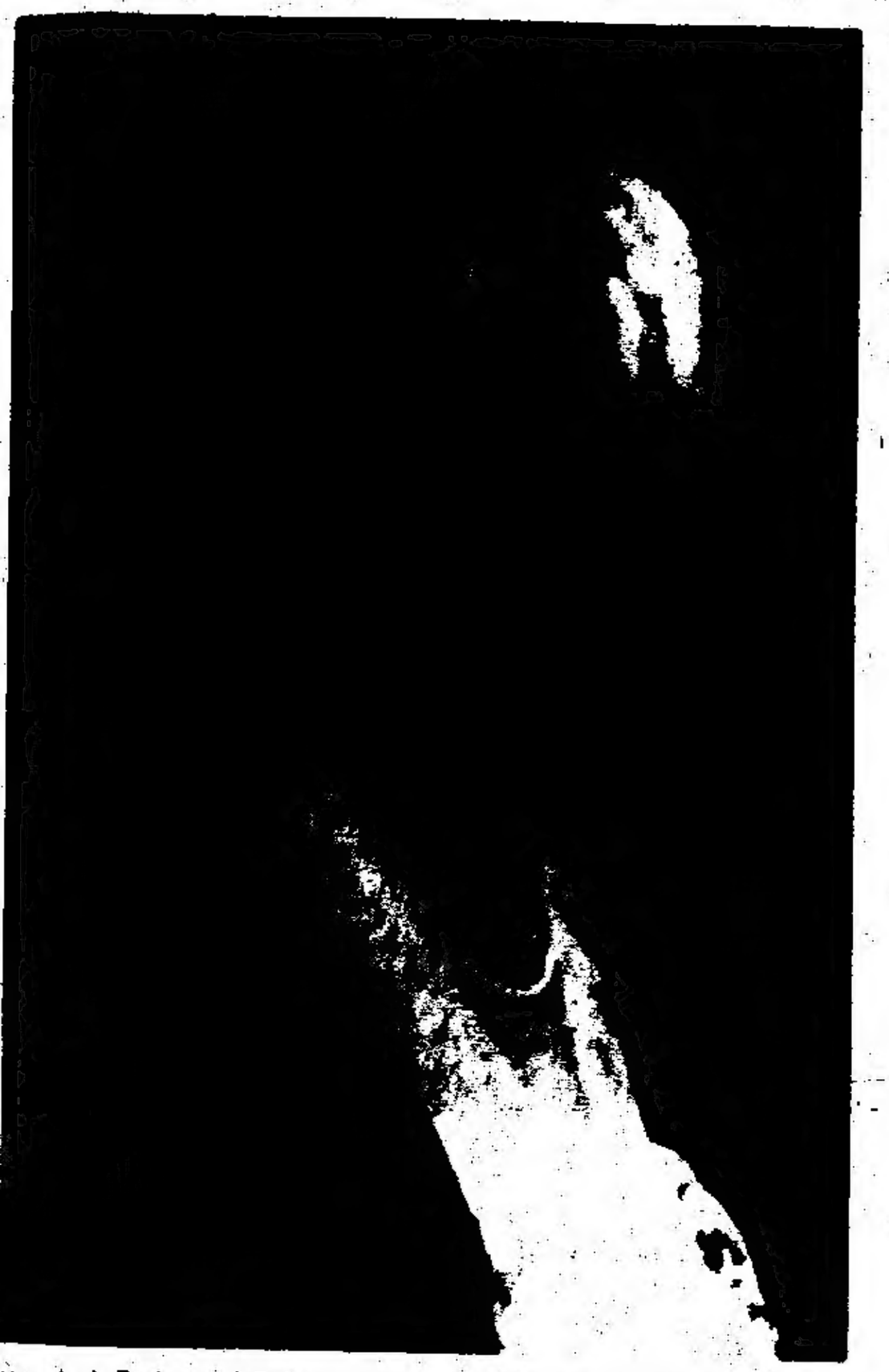

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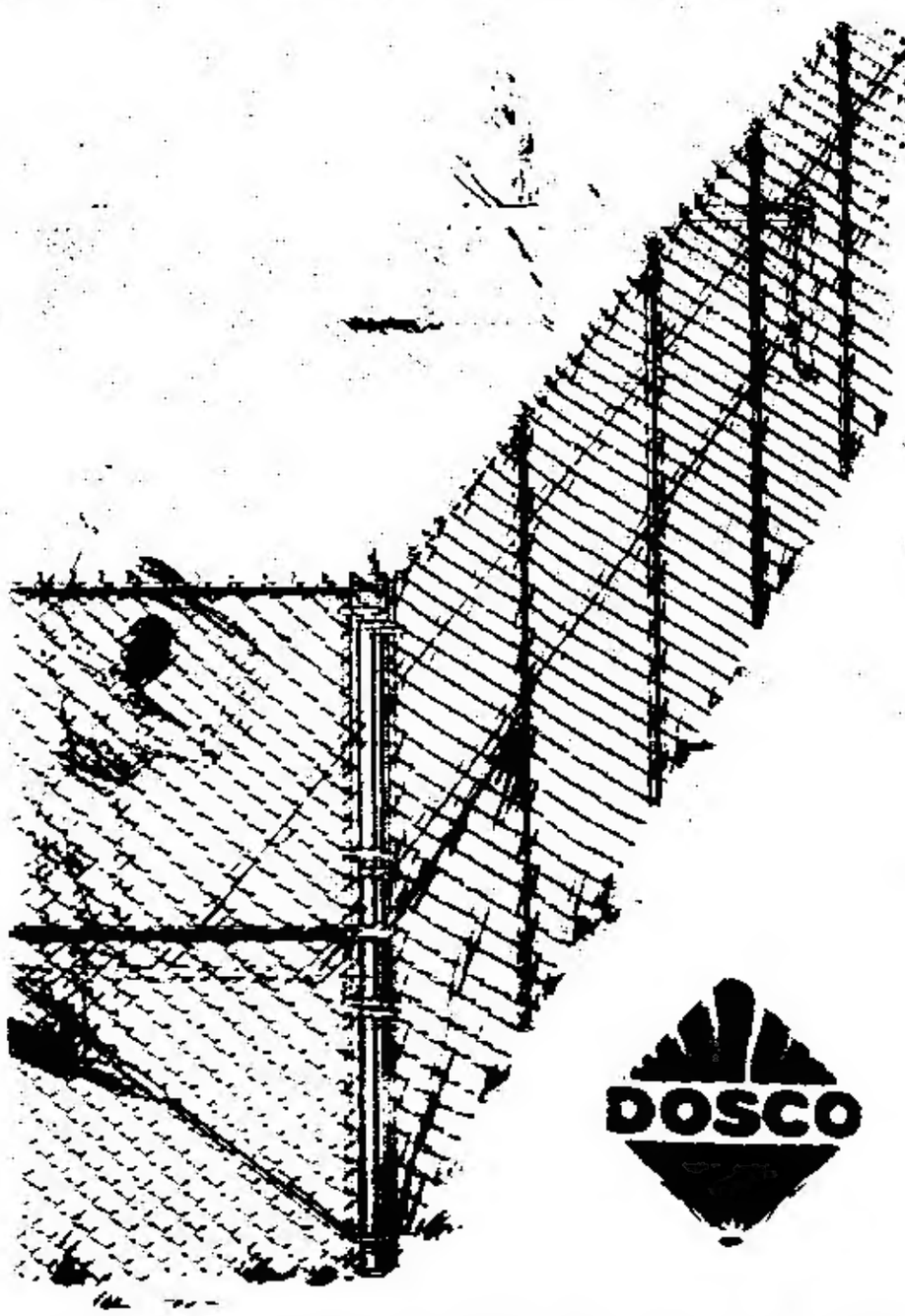

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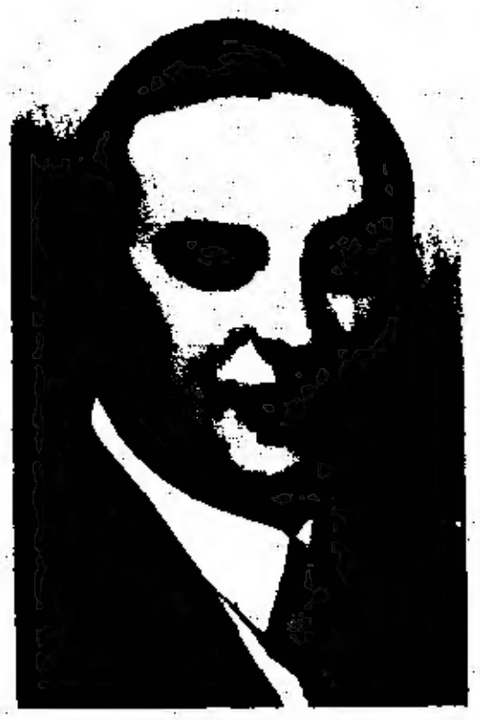

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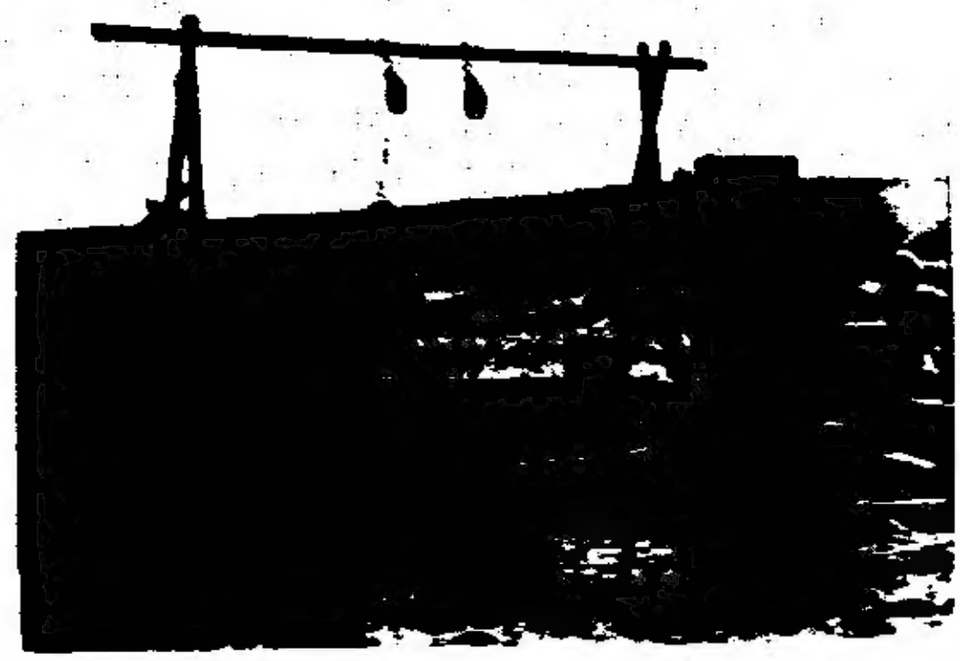

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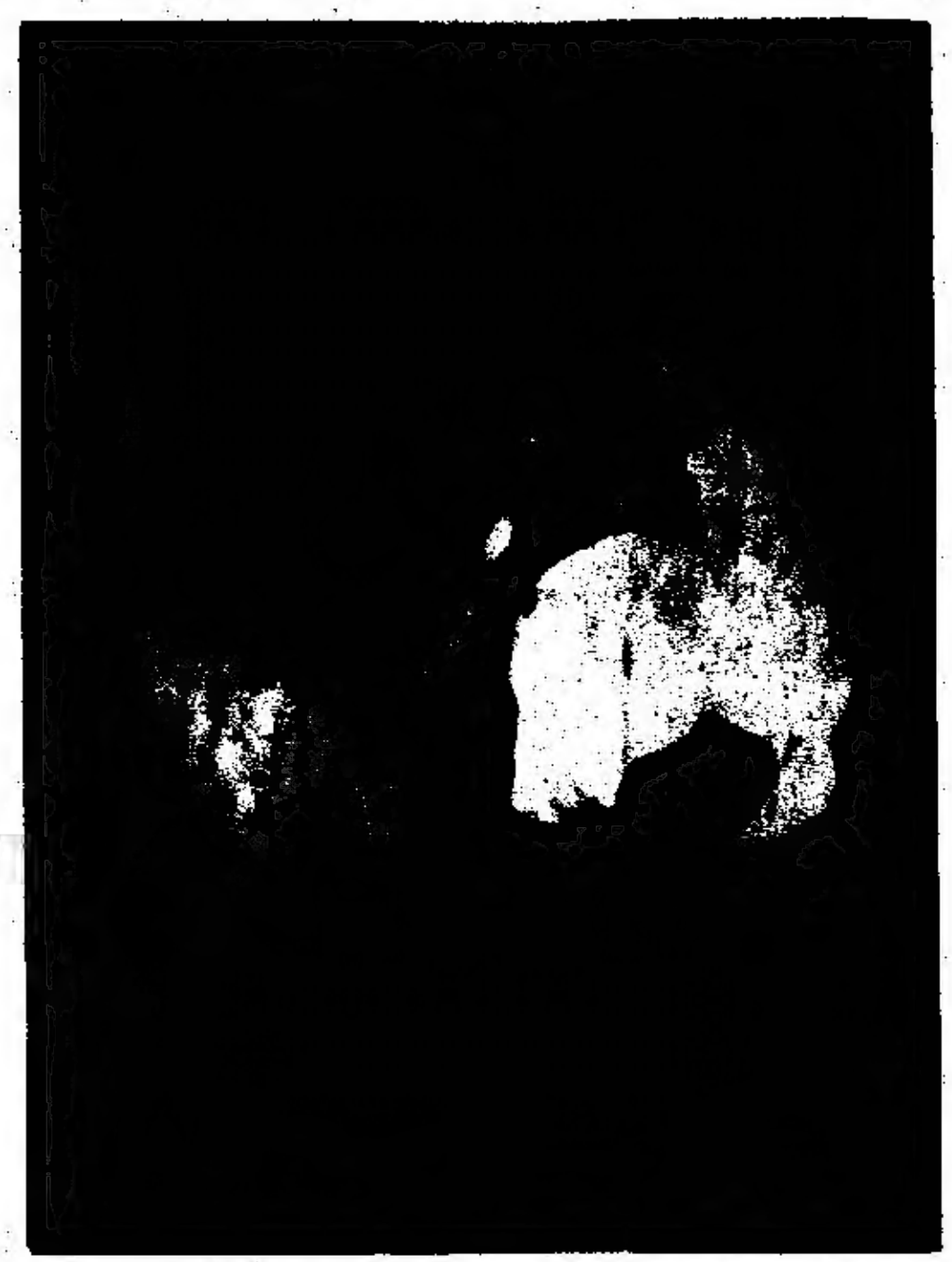

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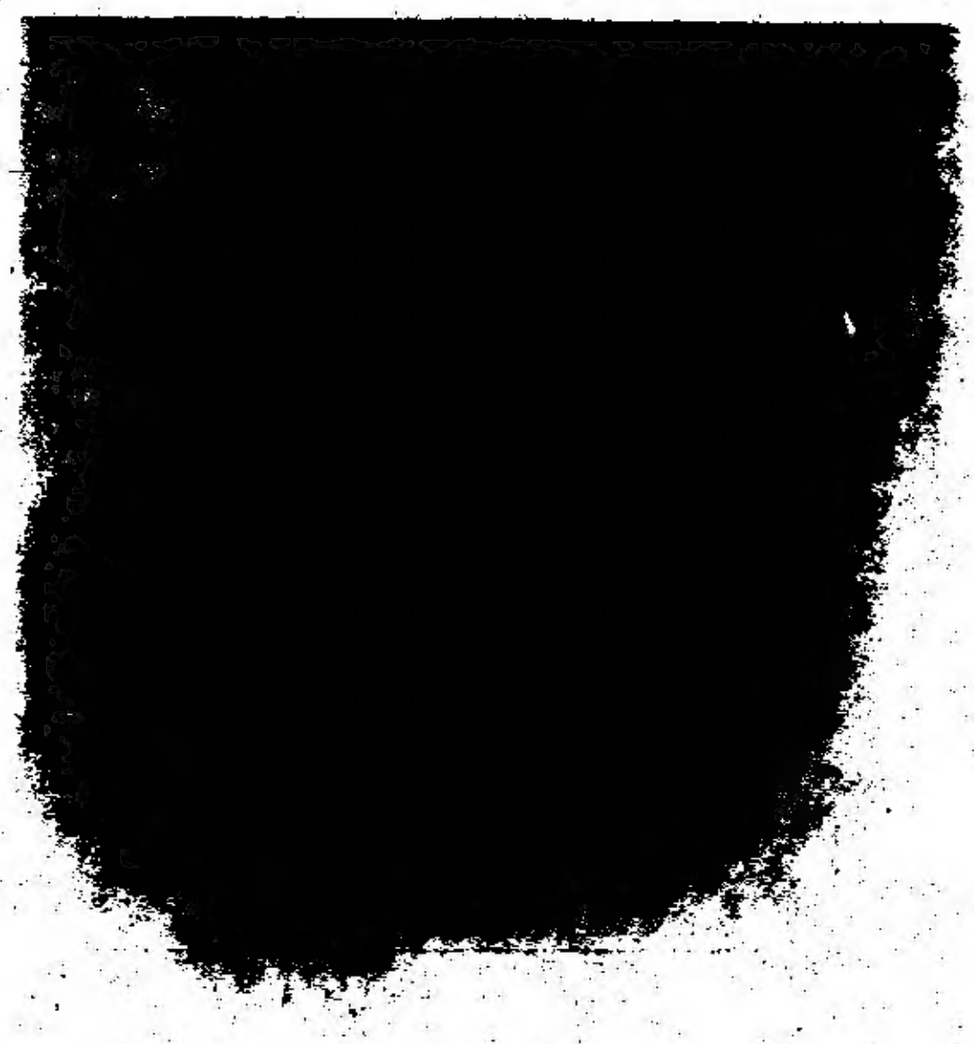

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COMMENTARIES

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...stant that teachers guard lest the Dickens biography of Jesus be taken as history and authentic biography.

At this juncture of world events it is most disturbing to read in the Dickens Story the following reference to Jews:

"Many Jews saw this; and when they saw it, they hated Jesus that the more; knowing that the people, being taught and cured by him, would not believe their priests, who told the people what was not true and deceived them. So they said to one another that Jesus Christ, should be killed, because he cured people on the Sabbath day (which was against their strict law) and because he called himself the Son of God. And they tried to raise enemies against him, and to get the crowd in the streets to murder Him."

What a pity that the Christian scholar Prof. MacMillan did not have the Dickens manuscript to hand! He might have included such an excerpt as the above in his historic work, "The Christian Jewish Tragedy." Dickens' life of Jesus if taken seriously will not be an incentive to greater amity. We say all this with no disrespect for the name of one of the great English authors. We only regret that due to the astounding publicity given to Dickens's "The Life of our Lord" by newspapers, the bigoted within Christendom may have their sparks of religious bigotry fanned to great flames and thus create more obstacles in the way of the growing good will and understanding between Jews and Christians.

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Montreal to-day represents a well-organized Jewish communal life. It could not have been stated thus, a year ago. For in March 1933 was fought the good fight to place Shechita, Kashruth and Jewish Education under communal auspices.

Jews of all factions ought to support the Vaad Ha-Ir. In so doing they will help in particular the maintenance of schools such as the United Talmud Torahs, the Peretz Schools and Jewish People's Schools. For the sake of deriving substantial funds in the cause of these institutions, it is incumbent that purchases be made from those retail shops associated with the Vaad Ha-Ir. It is estimated that if the Vaad be properly supported the sum of fifty thousand dollars could easily be obtained in support of Jewish educational institutions. In these days when drives for funds result in meagre sums, it is incumbent upon all to try to find stable sources of revenue in support of communal enterprises. The Vaad Ha-Ir represents one of the finest sources of revenue.

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[illegible] Jews and to [illegible] Jewish [illegible] have no doubt been instrumental in the persecutions but nonetheless Germany as a whole has had its part in it.

It is difficult to say with any certainty whether the persecution has been stabilized or not. There are signs that it has, although there are also signs that it is not. Meanwhile the Jews are subject [illegible] as [illegible] Nazis. They are [illegible] and defenseless and [illegible] extermination; and if the [illegible] is in trouble it is impossible to create a diversion by letting the Brown Shirts loose on the Jews. The tendency is [illegible] it not of the Jews" is becoming a Nazi [illegible].

The most conspicuous feature that went on in Nazi Germany during the first few months of the dictatorship have already [illegible] while Jews can now walk about the streets with little fear of being

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assisted, although they can never be sure of enjoying the same immunity as Gentiles. The anti-Semitic legislation not only remains in force but it is being supplemented and amplified the whole time. The ruin of the German Jewry is progressing. Many Jews cannot possibly adapt themselves to an existence that is narrowing in the sense that more and more professions are either closed altogether or are becoming more and more restricted.

Emigration grows more difficult as the chances of finding work abroad diminish. If the international labor market were not restricted because of unemployment, even with emigration Jewish and non-Jewish unemployment would probably have exceeded the millions by now, but unless there is a change in the status of the German Jewry—and of this there is no sign—emigration will continue [illegible] at a rate of 2,000 or 3,000 a year if the persecution is not intensified. The emigrants will affect largely the younger people, while the older generation will die out, and, as the Jewish birth-rate is decreasing in any case, the German Jewry will probably sink to perhaps half its present strength that is, to about a quarter of a million. The remainder will possibly be able to go on existing within whatever restricted limits may be left. The economic situation of the German Jews in Germany, bad as it is, remains far better than that of Polish Jews.

In spite of the exceptions theoretically made in favor of Jews who fought in the war, or lost sons or fathers in the war, the elimination of Jewish lawyers and doctors goes on. In the last week of December there were further dismissals of Jewish doctors engaged in panel practice. Jewish teachers are being robbed of almost every possibility of making a livelihood. The same is true of Jewish journalists. Jews engaged in banking are rather better off, for the dictatorship has been reluctant to interfere with the delicate machinery of the German and the international banking systems. German newspapers refuse to take Jewish advertisements, but Jews can still do business to a limited extent. Many private firms still employ Jews in executive and confidential posts in the interest of general business stability. There are several attempts that were partly successful to replenish the unit stocks with materials which are entirely unobtainable in Germany. [illegible] The presence of Jews is much easier at times in the midst of being intolerable in the small townships and villages than in the big cities.

Intermarriage [illegible] is being hindered in practice. Many families with Jewish wives or Jewish women with Jewish husbands are getting the divorce they can now obtain without difficulty because to be married to a Jew or to a Jewess is to be classified as a Non-Aryan, and therefore as a kind of pariah. The Jews in Germany are literally a pariah or a depressed class. It is naturally the younger Jews who tend to emigrate. The older people prefer to stay on to commit suicide. [illegible] The number of suicides among Jews is not recorded, but there is reason to believe that it is very high.

Many Jews in Germany have formed their Jewish traditions, faith and usages and language entirely "forgotten," but as the official test of Judaism now is not religious but racial, and as even those who have a Jewish grandparent are considered Jews, they do not escape persecution by having been baptized or having become "German" in outlook. Those Jews who tried to "Germanize" themselves [illegible] demonstratively repudiating their Judaism, are hit terribly hard, and many have committed suicide. While every generalization about the German Jewry in its present and imperfectly recorded state is hazardous, it does seem that the greatest power of resistance has been shown by those who have retained their inward allegiance to their Judaism, especially to their religion. They, at least, are not ashamed of being Jews—on the contrary, many have acquired a new pride, and indeed in the Hitlerite Germany that has suddenly grown up around them they can hardly help feeling that it is not the Nazi "Aryans" but the Jews who are a

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WHAT IS FOSTER HOME PLACEMENT

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were sure the parents were taking proper care of them.

It may also be of interest to know under what auspices the Jewish Children's Bureau functions. It is a constituent body of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, organized by them to coordinate the work of the various child caring agencies which were finding the increasing number of dependent children too great to cope with adequately. The Jewish Children's Bureau has on its Board of Directors, representatives of every Jewish agency interested in child welfare work. The officers of the Board are: Mr. B. N. Davis, President; Mrs. M. Mehr; Vice-President; Mrs. H. Clavir, Treasurer; Mrs. Dora Wechsler, Secretary.

This Bureau is interested in carrying on the best type of work possible. Their standards are sufficiently high and their records so accurate that they were able to receive two-thirds of their 1933 budget requirements from public funds; the other third was made up by Federation. They have printed pamphlets describing their work and mimeographed reports showing their sources of public support which is available to anyone interested.

The Jewish Children's Bureau is stressing its foster-home placement work for the reason that the normal way of living in our present civilization is in family units of father, mother and children. From various studies on delinquency, it has been found that a very small number of the children who get into trouble comes from homes where parents are living in harmony, giving physical care and affection to their children. The largest proportion of delinquent children come from homes broken by discord between the parents, desertion, death, divorce or mental breakdown of parents. It appears that mutual cooperation between parents, regular physical care, suitable opportunities for education and affection are the elements which make a foundation of security upon which good character-building takes place.

Since the largest proportion of our dependent children comes from broken homes, it is imperative to find foster homes resembling normal family unit and having the elements necessary for the security which these children sadly lack. The Bureau's most difficult task is finding a sufficient number of such homes. Of one hundred homes investigated in the last six months of 1933, only twenty-one were found to offer suitable accommodation and atmosphere.

If people could realize what lasting satisfaction can come to those who offer opportunities for happiness to these dependent children, the work of the Jewish Children's Bureau would not be hampered for lack of suitable foster homes. Those many fine persons who are not finding compensation in the various diversions for a really purposeful life, may find in this work a challenge to their creative ability.

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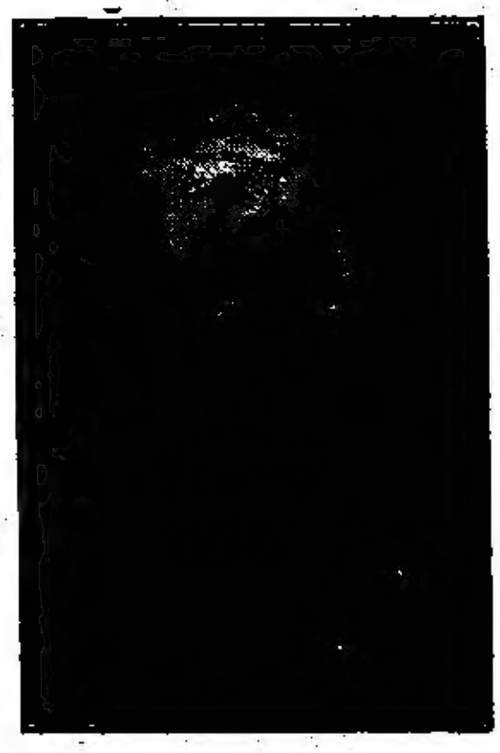

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JUDAISM AS A RELIGION: THE FACTOR THAT HAS MADE JEWS WHAT THEY ARE

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gination; all its symbols and concrete images, all its visions of heaven and hell, belong to poetic rather than scientific truth. They are shadows to which creative imagination gives visible form and colour."

There is much truth in what the wise man of Proverbs says: "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Man, still an animal-like creature in his very nature, needs creations that belong to the realm of psychic reality in order to live what we call the good and higher life. A strictly scientific life bare of visions and imaginings, bare of all illusions and delusions, is not for man, at least not for man as he still is today. Where there is no vision the people perish physically and morally.

Mr. Claude G. Montefiore, of London, England, a great student of religion and a spokesman for assimilation in an article, "Jewish Emancipation and the English Jew," recently published in the Hibbert Journal, again claims that after a few generations in the country, the Jew is an Englishman as genuine as a true Anglo-Saxon, and a Jew only by religion. There are Jewish Englishmen as there are Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian Englishmen. He says: "He is an Englishman of the Jewish faith, and, apart from his religion (which may, or may not, show itself externally by attendance in synagogue or by certain ritual practices) he is just like other Englishmen."

Alas, as long as he has any type of Judaism, the Jew will be distinct and different in the minds of the Englishmen. Judaism makes all the difference in the world.

Mr. Montefiore complains in the same article: "It is hard for many non-Jews to realize this. They will say: I met one of your compatriots the other day. The silent Jew makes no fuss or comment, but he inwardly resents the word."

As a Jew imagines he was an Englishman, so may an Englishman imagine he is not. In the first quotation Mr. Montefiore says that Judaism is a private matter of which one does not talk. He says the same a little more explicitly in the following passage of the same paper: "The silent Jew and his Christian fellow-countrymen meet in business ..... The one goes to church, the other to synagogue, and there is an end of it. They do not speak about religion. Why should they?"

Judaism is a "totalitarian" religion that embraces the whole range of life, that demands the whole loyalty of the Jew, that determines for him all his actions, sentiments and thoughts. Such a religion as Judaism is, is not only for the private chamber, not only for the inward parts of the heart. Mr. Montefiore, as we know, wants to make Judaism a universal religion for which reason he has stripped it of all particularistic elements, of everything that makes the Jews distinct and different. To him the Jewish historical festivals are bearers only of abstract ideas. Passover, for him is the idea of liberty. For him festivals have nothing to do with the historical events with which they were connected after having been commemorative of natural events for many centuries.

In Judaism, as in any other religion, the form is no less essential than its contents, of which Dr. Jakob Klatzkin convincingly speaks in his excellent book, "Krisis and Entscheidung." Indeed, it cannot be insignificant in what garb the spirit of Israel dressed itself. The seed needs the fruit in the time of its germination, and just the fruit of its own. In tens of thousands of years higher man, perhaps, will not need the outward form. He will understand the essence of things.

The other day I had a long conversation with a very intelligent couple, husband and wife, of the Poale Zionist group. They don't want to have anything to do with Judaism as a religion, they are Jews only by race and nationality. In the course of the conversation they unwittingly disclosed to me that they keep their house strictly kosher, close their store on the high holidays, had their sons become bar mitzvahs etc. But they have difficulties in transmitting their Jewishness to their children, and there is intermarriage in the family. Mr. Montefiore is also not averse to intermarriage, as he intimates in his article in the Hibbert Journal, and more outspokenly in some of his books. It is hard to hand down to the next generation the essence of Judaism without its form; it is impossible to hand down the form without the essence.

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THE STUPENDOUS DISASTER THAT HAS OVERTAKEN GERMAN JEWRY

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supreme race with all other and that tradition is higher than a despot inward life, and the nations gaining their new spiritual aims centuries of persecution that have not extinguished them! A curse rather than the Nazis with their impossible and yet so preposterous established domination have to serve.

And as a climax towards the German Jewry has become a stumbling block of the chief German writers than the German theatre the film literature and in these measures music and painting have suffered severely during the last ten months German science has received less personal damage and insult to the loss of Jewish and liberal scientists but to the dependence of a spirit that is unscientific or rather anti-scientific German thought has been equally damaged German political thought has ceased to exist. There is a profounder understanding of German classical literature among Jews than amongst Nazis. There is a Jewish theatrical company which does superb performances of German drama, though only Germans are admitted and the Jews but the Nazis applaud the most Aryans who wishing to see a good play just as here would like to prove.

It would be an illusion to suppose that there can be any amount of persecution the fact of physical and mental suffering to these and in the total ruin of families and fortunes has been far great. And "wenig erfreulich ist doch der Mensch" A terrible hatred and bitterness has often been kept and inexorable, primitive a whole mind of in the battle hearing torment, ill-temper, and no emotion are common enough in the absence of any outward justice possibilities of revenge. Some Germans have acquired an extraordinary

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S. Rubin Ltd., men's clothing manufacturers, at 9160 Hickson Street, Montreal, occupies an enviable position in the clothing industry, with S. Rubin as the president. This firm has built soundly and well with a turnover of upwards of one million dollars a year. Occupying the fifth floor of the Caron Building some 20,000 sq. feet of space in all) the firm has been producing 2,000 garments a week. Designers from the United States and expert cutters cut from 150 to 175 pieces of cloth each week. S. Rubin the president, has recently purchased a new factory at St. Rose, which is operating most efficiently. The firm has a splendid organized selling staff which distributes the finished garment from coast to coast. Six trained men are on the road. S. Rubin Ltd. is a 100% union shop. Of the 300 employees, fully 75% are Jewish. Mr. S. Rubin, the head of the firm, was born in Russia but came here as a youth. He has identified himself with the clothing industry for many years, starting in business for himself in 1920, and meeting with unusual success. S. Rubin Ltd. does a tremendous business with English firms, fully 75% of materials being imported from there.

Mr. Rubin is a member of the Shaar Jacob Synagogue and is actively connected with many communal organizations. He is a member of Shaar Hatik, Elm Ridge Golf and Country Club; a governor of the Y.M.H.A. and a member of the St. George's Chapter of the Masonic Lodge. He has shown a marked interest in the Jewish Folk Shule. He was married nine years ago to Miss S. Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rubin, who live at 13 Windsor Avenue, Westmount, have one daughter Joan, aged 2½. Mrs. S. Rubin is interested in Montreal Hadassah.

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FROM PERSECUTION TO PALESTINE

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...And they expect it. Many people do not realize what they are the Germans they have made to make up for. And even with all this challenge a large element like Judea from their ... in their European citizenship and republicanism against them the Christian antisemitism and the ... collapse. The latter ... already been begun to merge ... have brought such ... with them but they have ... to start it off with financial ... of their next week of ... What will happen when ... people in his condition ... by so much there are ... who believe that this latter ... the healthiest thing that could ... to Palestine certainly it ... and it be on but there ... probably be many explosions ... and much suffering among ... individuals.

The absorption into Palestine of the new German elements will have to take place in one of the divisions that the country offers in rural ... agriculture, in co-operatives ... privately owned land, in city ... private agricultural enterprises ... labor and city business ... undertakings. The process of absorption is being eased and aided by a new organization, known as the Union of German People, which works in conjunction with relief organizations and the powerful and many-faced federation of labor in Palestine.

Underlying the branches of the labor federation is the strength of communal agriculture, for it is in these stirring settlements situated for the most part in the Emek, the valley in the northern part of Palestine, that one encounters the beauty of a new form of life. It is a life inextricably devoted to the land and to the earth.

First of all the children are trained and reared for in the most modern circumstances available and their mental and physical health assured. Then comes the ... that the land the earth and the poultry. Upon a ... depends a great deal in their friendship ... children share all the privileges of ... with the ... of playing each day with the ... of the land that lies at the ... of the year the time ... be known for ... and ... which ... the workers themselves to ... here that they exist and live closely with all necessities but it is all very ... Then the ... and vegetable ... of the communal farms are equally ... as an objective.

But in spite of this very fundamental and strong basis it is doubtful whether this project of Palestinian enterprises will be able to take care of many thousand settlers at present the desired land is immediately available for the ... development of new groups of German settlers ... are on the way and will take time.

The land that will probably be most quickly ready to accept these new colonists may be ... there but already a different kind of settlement is under way. It is a combination of town ... and farm ... & settlement will be opened within ... from Haifa. It will be divided into small plots large enough for agriculture on a minor ... and the family will support itself ... through the efforts of those ... will find employment in the city and through farming.

In the larger ... co-operatives of privately owned and ... there is still some ground available for private purchase and it is to that direction that many of the German emigrants would like to turn. For this capital is necessary. Even for those who are accustomed to agricultural work it is hard, because it means that all the ...

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United Palestine Appeal opens at a banquet Sunday evening, April 15th, at the Windsor Hotel. Honorary Chairman is Samuel Bronfman; Honorary Vice-Chairmen Lazar Fisher; Chairman is Herman Abramowitz; Chairman of Executive Committee, S. B. Schiff; Treasurer, Joseph Lavinson; Executive Director, Rabbi Isaac Schwartz; Chairman of Captains' Luncheon, Chairman, Speakers' Committee, Harry Batshaw; Chairman Press Committee, Mrs. S. Kahn; Chairman, Publicity Committee, Sam Chait.

Additional members of the campaign executive are: Dr. Anne Bellman, Eli Bercovitch, J. Berkson, L. Chaiton, B. L. Cohen, Mrs. Joseph Cohen, S. Crankel, Joseph S. Frank, Joseph Fruchter, Michael Garber, Morris Gelfinger, J. Halpern, H. Kahn, M. Lefko, Mrs. Louis Miller, Louis Miller, Mrs. I. J. Orkin, I. Reichel, Dr. Michael Salmon, Mrs. I. Saginur, Sr., I. Shaw, Mrs. H. Singer, H. L. Steinberg, Henry Sherman, I. J. Waiman, A. Levin, Mrs. P. H. Weinstein.

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Montreal Council of Hadassah-W.I.Z.O. plans include the Monday afternoon, April 2nd, special meeting when Harold Freeman, will address Central Chapter, Abraham S. Klein, Norman Bethune Chapter, New Edith, Queen Esther, Israel, North End, Bernard Cohen, Rachel Anne Lewis, Park Golden, Rachel Levinson, Mrs. A. Rabinsky, Sr., and Bernard Dicker, Kashrus, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. A. Rabinsky, Sr., will address Jubilee Chapter, Montreal Hadassah will register its [illegible] present registered members. Campaign Committee: Joint Chairmen, Mrs. A. Hacmake, Sr. and Mrs. H. Singer; Captain of Captains, M. B. Weinstein; Treasurer, Mrs. Louis Miller; Secretaries, Mrs. James H. G. Sabloff, W. Rivers, J. Rotkin; Essay Contest, Mrs. S. Kahn; Junior Hadassah, Dr. Anne Batshaw; National Fund, Mrs. B. Perelmuter; U.P.A. Luncheon, Eastern Division, Mrs. P. Bernstein; Jewish National Fund, Mrs. J. Schulman; Appeal Chairman, Mrs. Marcus Star; President of Montreal Council, Mrs. [illegible].

Central Chapter Hadassah-W.I.Z.O. is holding its April meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Finkel, 104 Outremont Avenue, Monday, April 2; chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Israel, 4 Selkirk Avenue.

At Rachel Levinson Chapter meeting the new appeal for membership, Mrs. M. Hyan, Next meeting April 2 at the home of Mrs. M. Bronman, 4114 Westmount Boulevard.

Montreal Junior Hadassah-Membership Week is from April 1 to 8th inclusive. Chairmen, Misses Bessie Schwartz and Ruth Cohen. Tickets sell Ballard Inn.

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A. L. Hudson and H. H. Stuart acting for the British American Silk Mills, Ltd., Montreal, have acquired the building and plant of the Manhattan Mills, Granby, Quebec, and will assume local obligations of the defunct company. Steps are being taken to reinstate the building and "scrap the looms and other equipment now in position" and when this work is completed a new throwing plant will be installed also new looms and other equipment. When throwing and weaving machines are in operation, which will be as soon as possible, the looms and other equipment in the Montreal plant of the British American Silk Mills Ltd. will be moved to Granby and the capacity of the plant increased to 600 looms and essential throwing machinery.

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On the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, Junior Dramatic Circle presents "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Intermediate Division on Monday, April 2nd; Senior Wednesday April 4th; Junior Sunday, April 8th will hear Rabbi Isaac L. Schwartz, Feiner and H. J. Heinrich, in discussion meetings.

Leaders: Sydney Freedman, Irvine Schulman, Ralph Rabinovitch, Manuel Batshaw, Saul Hecht, Mark Goldenberg, Lawrence Rothstein, P. Vineberg, Irwin Saxe, Max Yanofsky, Willie Rosenbaum, Ira Abelson, B. Silverstone.

In the foyer will be an art exhibition of paintings by S. Bader, between Sunday, April 8th and April 15th.

Senior High Council closing social April 15th will have Bessie Rubenstein, Lillian Goldstein, J. Levitan, and H. Freedman, with A. Feiner, Educational Supervisor.

Saturday Evening, April 14th, is the last Saturday Business and Professional Men's Gymnasium class; Sunday noon, April 15th, last Sunday gym and class for the season.

Nachum Zemach, the noted founder of Habima, on Tuesday, April 10th at 8.30 P.M. will give a recital of dramatic art, assisted by musical program. Tickets from the Y or from Gregory Sanders, P. Cohen, H. M. Caiserman, A. J. Paull, Pioneer Women's Organization.

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New Jersey officially welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Albert Einstein as residents of New Jersey at a reception and luncheon and at a formal dinner March 25.

No keys to the city or to the State were presented, but that was the only formality omitted. Governor A. Harry Moore spoke for the State in inviting the Einsteins to make their home there and the city was represented by Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein. Many celebrities including Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Henry Morgenthau, Nicholas Murray Butler, Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., and Irving Berlin participated, almost the maximum with the exception of human and time limit in the program.

Both the mayor and the governor expressed the wish to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Einstein, not to help themselves, but to what Dr. Einstein has done, indicated the willingness of Einstein here in Princeton.

More than 2,500 men and women, representing all walks of life and most races filled the Newark armory for the dinner. Governor Moore was chairman. In his welcoming address he said:

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...n the Germans who want to come ...to the city to engage in manual ...ours. Here and there are new, ...endidly outfitted shops established by the new German immigrants. That particular aspect of ...e city has already been raised in ...ok by the influx. It is not an ac...unt that the simply clad workers ...the north have much admiration ...r, but it constitutes another part ...the vista of the country.

In Haifa the influx is plainer. ...ifa is in the throes of a build...g boom; stores are rented before ...ey are completed; flats are be...g opened one after the other ...d owners, waiters, customers, all ...ok German.

But it is in Tel Aviv, the city ...at is already permanent and ...owing incredibly fast, that the ...migration is seen and heard ...ost of all. If you ask the Mayor ...f the city what the population is ...e will say: "Yesterday we had ...0,000; what it is today I don't ...now." Houses only a few years ...ld are being torn down to make ...ay for newer and larger ones. ...here is a housing shortage in spite ...f all the building, and the boom ...epends on the continuation of im...migration.

So it is in Tel Aviv that the Ger...mans have flocked in such droves, ...mall factories and hotels. Among ...he refugees are clerks that could ...omewhat like the stories of Prus...ian royalty riding who were ac...countermaids were lawyers in ...ermany in the kitchen of the ...ension at which I stayed was a ...erman man who still showed on one ...ide because all the teeth on the ...ther had been knocked out by ...ermany hooligans. The kitchen ...aid had been the manager of a ...arge office in Berlin.

This tempo of escape merges with the tempo of the new land to give it an even more startling pace. It is a shifting vista, with a myriad elements moving and interlocking and moving again. All kinds of ad...justments must be made individual, economic, racial, international. Tomorrow will run smooth then for all time, either for the Germans who have their private adjustments to make or in the larger aspect of Arab-British-Jewish relations. But all of all these together there is excitement that makes this small country a live in every mind.

BRANDEIS THE PROPHET AND BUILDER

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...new modes necessary. Intimate ...ocial the rights of humble people ...nd thought they were better ...ed when the strong arm of ...overnment kept its distance. But ...ern industrial conditions make ...mperative a large measure of ...overnmental interference on the ...ehalf of humble people who in practice ...rom prohibitory injunctions. ...hat is the kind of interference that ...ustice Brandeis stands for. And ...t is the kind that the people ...ave. For the people's representatives ...ave today enacted legislation to ...onform to this democracy. In the ...ace of Supreme Court edicts ...nvalidating wage legislation like the ...ew York laws of many States, ...ncluding New York which enacted a ...inimum wage law in 1933, and the ...ational Industrial Act of Congress ...n 1933 not only set aside Justice ...n the use of capital's great weapon, ...he labor injunction, but it outlawed ...he notorious "yellow dog" contract ...which the Supreme Court had held ...n the Hitchman case was entitled ...o the law's protection. Justice ...randeis's moving dissent in that ...ase impelled by a feeling that ...apitalists should not force their em...ployees into miserable subjection by ...making them promise not to join a ...abor union seeking to better their ...conomic condition, thus became ...he prevailing law of the land as ...hat law is written by the legislative ...anch of the government.

But the greatest monument to Justice Brandeis's social thought is the entire national recovery program of 1933. The voluntary codes reflect Brandeis's deep interest in industrial cooperation. Their aim of adjusting conflicting claims so that employment will be widespread, so that working conditions will be decent, wages fair and hours unoppressive, is at one with Brandeis's views. The power of government to force, if need be, adherence to high standards, and the licensing features of the NRA as the medium through which such compulsion works, mirrors accurately the ideas expressed many times by Brandeis from the bench. The recovery program is almost a composite of his dissenting opinions. Collective bargaining for labor—there is the Hitchman case and the Corrigan case; encouraging cooperation within an industry—there is the case of the Oklahoma farm cooperatives, regulating business in the public interest, fixing, if necessary, prices as well as dubious practices—there

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TORONTO CELEBRATIONS

Mrs. A. Samuel presided at a Passover tea of the Toronto Hebrew Maternity Aid Society at the Primrose Club. Mrs. J. J. Imbey, convenor of Passover Relief, reported. Mrs. M. Johnson announced contributions. Mrs. I. Rothbart, chairman of the Mothers and Babies Rest Home announced the cash campaign of April 8th. Reports by: Mrs. H. Clavir, on Child Welfare; Mrs. Nettie Cohen, on affiliated organizations; Mrs. William Harris, case work.

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TINY BARGAINS AT BAIGELS

By Ernest Edelstein, of Ottawa

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Yet business was terrible in the Baigel store. Not an unusual thing, no, but in Baigels of all places. Could you beat it? Baigels where bargains were bargains and as the proprietor himself would say "these merchants do very best values". The public believed him. What else could they do? After all he wasn't the only liar in the world. Yes, business was terrible.

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Poor Mr. Baigel. Really he deserved sympathy. He started at the early prophecies came to pass. There was a day when trade agreements were frowned upon as being violative of the Anti-trust Act. Brandeis did not think them lawless for cutthroat competition is no more to be applauded than strapping monopoly. And Brandeis's views came to prevail in the recent decision of Chief Justice Hughes in the Appalachian Coals case. There was a day when an erroneous economic method was employed by the courts in determining public utility values for rate-making purposes. Brandeis's views in that regard have been proved to be the best, and the courts do not oppose them as vigorously as they formerly did. So the Supreme Court, as well as Congress and State Legislatures, has sometimes been persuaded by the dynamic fact-penetrating and aggressive power of a man who sees the Constitution as a flexible document within which government can operate to secure the true well-being of the body politic. The American people may well be proud of this dauntless crusader. And they may read with profit this impressive lesson in democratic citizenship which Professor Mason teaches, as he relates, in timely fashion, the significance of Justice Brandeis's contribution to the pressing problems of today. New York Times.

BRANDEIS THE PROPHET AND BUILDER

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is the burning dissent in the Oklahoma ice case, where he stated the notion of government in a vast depression in an emergency greater than war: solicitude for the rights of small business in competition with giants. There is his long and convincing dissent in the recent Florida chainstore case. Surely a tremendous triumph for a man who has spent his life in the service of democratic causes.

And it will all come before him for opinion. There never was a time in the history of the country when a man of Justice Brandeis's social outlook was more urgently needed on the bench which he has graced for seventeen years. There can be no doubt of his answer to the challenge of unconstitutionality. No effort will be needed for him to approve of the action of the Federal Government as he has long approved of similar legislation in the laboratories of the several States. What may be subject to doubt is his power to convince his colleagues of the validity of the administration's bold experiment. But even that has its hopeful tokens in the increasing willingness to listen on the part of jurists who have seen Brandeis's early prophecies come to pass. There was a day when trade agreements were frowned upon as being violative of the Anti-trust Act. Brandeis did not think them lawless for cutthroat competition is no more to be applauded than strapping monopoly. And Brandeis's views came to prevail in the recent decision of Chief Justice Hughes in the Appalachian Coals case. There was a day when an erroneous economic method was employed by the courts in determining public utility values for rate-making purposes. Brandeis's views in that regard have been proved to be the best, and the courts do not oppose them as vigorously as they formerly did. So the Supreme Court, as well as Congress and State Legislatures, has sometimes been persuaded by the dynamic fact-penetrating and aggressive power of a man who sees the Constitution as a flexible document within which government can operate to secure the true well-being of the body politic. The American people may well be proud of this dauntless crusader. And they may read with profit this impressive lesson in democratic citizenship which Professor Mason teaches, as he relates, in timely fashion, the significance of Justice Brandeis's contribution to the pressing problems of today. New York Times.

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...ation. In the interim treatment ... she was in a much higher le... at the first time, and never all ... in the higher level than at the ... But prosperous was not ... to be linked to him and for ... day pass without the trade ... between the Beigels So as luck ... would have it, as we see at this mo... ment nine other than our own good friend and benefactress, Tiny Tim... Tiny, fretting her too inhibited and ... puzzle of womanhood that the ... complete dunce in re street a hotter ... possible for one so likely to be ... and of course as Tiny does not ... that Tiny had an eye for bargains ... whenever a special was afoot ... at Beigels Tiny bought her ... blanket and worked herself hotter ... the house at this great bargain ... time before they had opened to ... nothing in that way she was ... glad to have first at the corn... thinking her to wear more ... clothes in the summer with

Today, however, Tiny was into ... moment of the Ice skidweeks and ... to be careful to find just a slip ... the last would present a real ... But Tiny needed a new dress ... which to go around the house ... had to be a certain kind of a ... with pintuck as Tiny did ... those little thirteen dollar ...

Mr. Miss Gladstone Did you do ... and invite please to the hall ... Does Mr Beigel might ... a ... dress just for the ball ... Ah thought Mr Beigel ... lost a customer in the flesh, ... Miss Gladstone A fine dress ... it should fit you like a ... best from goods and straight ... de factory that yesterday it ... from de factory A brand ... dress" Dear old Beigel He had ... telling everyone the same ... for the past six months about ... dress having arrived the day ... But Tiny wasn't as big ... as she looked, as she herself ... said, and she was quite sure ... she had seen the same dress in ... establishment a good while ago ...

Nevertheless, Tiny was determined to secure the most she could ... her money and if Mr Beigel ... paused to consider for a mo... that Tiny was no easy cus... tomer, as he had learned to his ... on former occasions, he ... not have attempted to pawn ... anything on Tiny in the way of ... famous shmatchs. Otherwise he ... not have turned her over to his ... assistant manager who was a much ... poorer salesman and more level-headed quite an indeed he was completely bald.

But business being what it was, Mr Beigel felt that his superior salesmanship would help to reflect favorably upon the day's ultimate receipts if any, and he was reluctant to trust to his staff what he believed were difficult sales. Tiny was in a very busy mood and this did not bode well for anyone who was trying to put anything over on Tiny if that were possible on such a big day.

However this dress wasn't exactly what Tiny wanted. She liked flowery designs. Six flowers. And Mr Beigel said that the flowery designs would grow if given enough heat, light and sunshine. In other words, he explained to Tiny, that if she were six times after another her measurements would approximate their growth.

That was a point that decided Tiny and becoming aware she was not being taken down upon the score Mr Beigel was getting more and more aggravated every minute and if you think he has words and ... well just go up and ask him sometime. Finally he did manage to show her a dress which was ... with little flowers ... as he called them. And though Tiny complained that there were not enough pintucks on the dress anyway

What a relief Mr Beigel was at this time in the midst of a customer ... dress. But the worst was to ...

Now Mr Beigel said Tiny I ... give you a dollar in cash and a dollar three sight in a post-dated cheque. Will it be all right Mr Beigel?

That would be fine Tiny answered in Mr Beigel never even had to shudder tearing his hair. "That's right, you won't a post dated cheque you will give me? For me I am ... right you'll have my respect. Take de flowery dress and be glad. Tiny Tiny your good ... I'll give ... to do de ... dress, dats ...

Then Mr Beigel ... a heap on the floor of the establishment.

Should you at any future time see Mr Beigel and Tiny ... approaching each other on the same side of the street ... them very closely. You will see Tiny with her nose turned up and ... she shows her contempt ... holding her head high ... Then watch Mr Beigel ... pleased ...

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TINY BARGAINS AT BAIGELS

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hat, crouching low as he turns up his coat collar and carefully arranges her gaze. Then he will clamp his derby hat down over his ears until he is completely submerged in the darkness and protecting shadows of his entrants.

So the world goes on. Tiny buys the bargains elsewhere. Baigel-Bargain shop is still featuring bargains and Mr. Baigel saunters up and down the aisles of his store casting admiring glances at the rows of his special values with signs that read "Just Arrived Yesterday." Mr. Baigel personally welcomes his customers with a smile to all, all except Tiny Tinsheim who never comes in any more.

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ments of nationalism; and while to is all that, Judaism as a religion continues, without him knowing it to constrain him in his instinctive helps him to be a civilized man and to live a civilized life. Judaism is a kill her. Everything is in it. Neither force could have kept the Hebrews alive and as such a tremendous and intellectual plant as Judaism as a religion has done.

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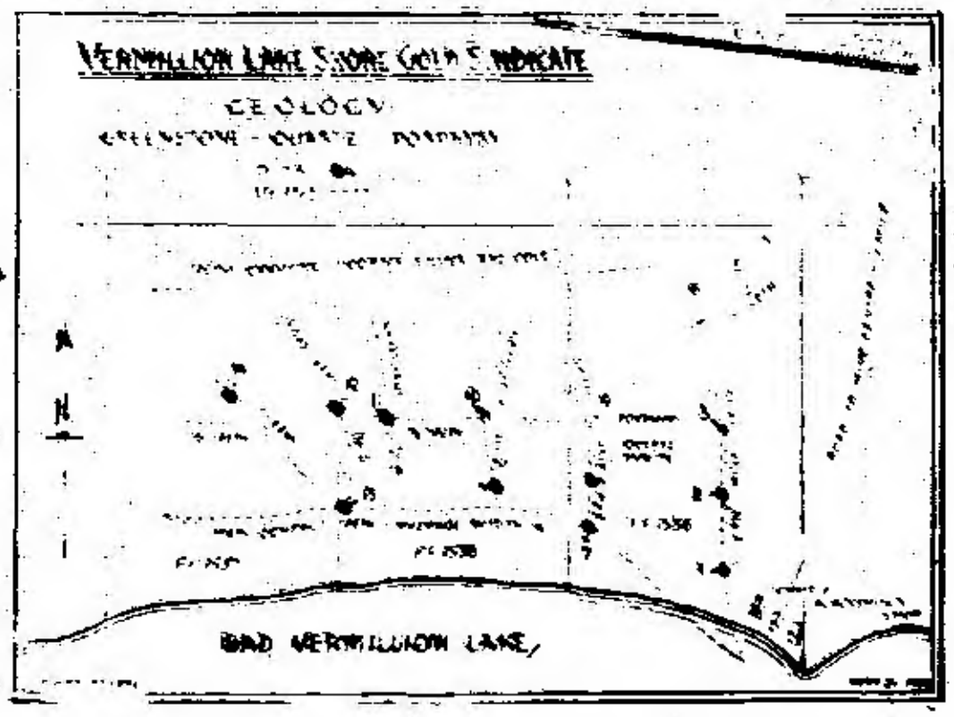

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In answer to numerous requests, I have accepted to be a candidate to the mayoralty of Montreal.

To be judged worthy of occupying the highest post in the administration of this metropolis, is indeed a very great honor. But, at the present time, this honor carries with it a particularly heavy burden.

The finances of Montreal are indeed in a most critical condition. The whole Dominion is justly alarmed at this dangerous situation. And you expect from me on this point a definite pronouncement.

I stand for the complete autonomy of Montreal: the metropolis of Canada should be allowed to govern itself without outside interference. But to-day the City is facing the greatest crisis in its history: the burden of taxes has become unbearable; our income has been reduced and the expenditure for unemployment relief is increasing. Montreal must be enabled to discharge all its obligations, help its unemployed and workmen, and assist the landlords whose rents are not being paid. In order to carry on this program, the City needs the co-operation of the banks, of the financiers and of the governments, and a satisfactory understanding with them must be brought about.

It is evident that certain reforms are urgent and that drastic measures must be taken without delay. I will ask for and I feel reasonably sure that I shall obtain the powers which will enable me to undertake these measures and to achieve these reforms.

I have received the assurance that, in this task, I may rely on the whole-hearted co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, the landlords and the different business and labor organizations of the city.

We must find the means of securing the necessary income for the operation of the present municipal services. It is imperative that the City honors its obligations to its own unemployed, while respecting at the same time the evident rights of the taxpayers.

As a physician I have had the privilege of being admitted to the homes of a great many workmen and unemployed. I know the deplorable condition to which the present crisis has reduced them. If elected I shall do everything in my power to remedy this unacceptable situation.

During this crisis, my election project is not just one more and empty political phrase dictated by studies of individual opinions. I am the man of no particular group of no particular class. I appeal to all citizens who, irrespective of party, race or class, wish to avail to the City itself a sound business administration.

This is not the first time that I have been called to public service. Since 1927 I have the honor of representing the Mercier Division in the Provincial Parliament.

I have consistently supported throughout my public life the cause of women's suffrage and I feel confident that the women electors of Montreal shall not be unmindful of the sacrifices which I have made repeatedly in order to further this cause.

At the time of the World War, I answered my country's call and served to the best of my ability.

With the same sentiment of honor and duty, I accept to-day, in this emergency, to serve my City.

In the Army as well as in politics and my profession, I have already, at the age of forty-one, had a long record of public service during which I have unhesitatingly presented views as to the interest of the community. It is not therefore without pride that I say to you: Compare my record to the record of my opponents and in voting for whom is all freedom, the candidate whose past carries the greatest guarantees of loyalty, honesty and public spirit.

I therefore have the honor of soliciting your support and your vote. I trust that on April the 9th you will grant me the large majority which I need to carry on the arduous task which the next mayor of Montreal will have to face.

In return, I promise to place my whole-hearted energy in overcoming the difficulties of the hour and in building up for you, my co-citizens, a strong, honest and respected administration.

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SOCIAL NEWS—MONTREAL

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolff, Argyle Avenue, received on Sunday, March 25, in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Wolff greeted the guests, gowned in bois de rose kid satin. Mr. and Mrs. Wolff were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Wolff's father, Montefiore Joseph, and Miss Rose Joseph, of Quebec. Mrs. Michael Michaels presided over the tea and Mrs. Alex. Fullerton over the ices. Misses Rachel, Rosetta, Fanny and Esther Wolff, Daphne Sebag-Montefiore, Evelyn Silver and Kathleen Moore assisted in serving. Red roses and spring flowers provided the color.

Edward Joseph, of Quebec, spent a few days as the guest of Captain and Mrs. William Sebag-Montefiore, Western Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joseph, of Toronto, were the guests of Miss Kathleen Moore, Montrose Avenue, for a short time.

Captain and Mrs. W. Sebag-Montefiore, Western Avenue, entertained at a family dinner, of Sunday evening, March 25, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolff who observed their silver wedding anniversary.

Miss Edna Frankel, of Toronto, who has spent the past few weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Engel, Grosvenor Avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. Adolph Gardner, Sherbrooke Street West, is spending the week-end in Quebec.

Miss Margaret Robinson, Sunnyside Avenue, has left for New York.

Mrs. Walter Friedman, Somerset Apartments, has left for Chicago, where she will spend some time.

Mrs. Norman Genser, Kitchener Avenue, has returned from a few weeks' stay in New York.

A. J. Alexandor, Victoria Avenue, has returned from Kingston, Jamaica, after a holiday there.

Misses Jeanette Illion, Rose and Marian Handelman, and Catherine Resnick, of Newark, New Jersey, stopped at the Ford Hotel for the week-end and were the dinner guests of Mrs. L. G. Lesser, Sherbrooke Street West.

Miss Irene Copelan, of Ottawa, who spent the week as the guest of Miss Cecile Samit, Vendome Avenue, has returned home.

Miss Florence Rabinovitch, of Winnipeg, is spending a few weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Friedman, Outremont.

Lawrence Samit, Vendome Avenue, spent the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiseman, of Brockville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Cohen, Rosemount Avenue, have returned after spending the season in Florida.

Miss Grace Vineberg, Northcliffe Avenue, has returned from a few weeks' stay in New York.

Miss Phae Redlich, Marcil Avenue, entertained at tea, Sunday afternoon, March 25, in honor of Misses Jeanette Illion, Rose and Marian Handelman and Catherine Resnick, of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Frank Redlich presided over the tea and Mrs. Edwin Cohen over the coffee. Assisting were Mrs. Wilfred Stein, Mrs. Sidney Schwartz and Misses Molly Wilder and Ethel Boronow.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Goldenberg, Cote St. Antoine Road, entertained Saturday evening, March 24, for Misses Jeanette Illion, Catherine Resnick, and Rose and Marian Handelman, of Newark, N. J.

Among those who have entertained in honor of Miss Minnie Greenspon, a May bride, are Misses Helen Wener and Nettye Steinberg, at tea at the Windsor Hotel; Mrs. S. Abramovitz, Decarie Boulevard, bridge; Miss Mildred Pierce, luncheon at the Queen's; Miss Sadie Smith, luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Cote St. Antoine Road, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Wm. E. R. Basch.

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Newton Centre, Mass., have returned home.

Herbert Glickman, Redfern Avenue, is spending a short time in New York.

Mrs. Horace Cohen, Thornhill Avenue, spent a short time in New York.

D. Friedman and R. Friedman, Cote des Neiges Road, have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. D. Finkelstein and daughter, Ethel, Maplewood Avenue, are back from a three months' stay in Miami.

Mrs. H. Levine, Stuart Avenue, entertained Sunday afternoon, March 25, at a crystal shower in honor of Miss Bessie Strean, a June bride.

James Ashkaloney, Abe Goldman, Maurice Wiseman and Nathan Wiseman, of New York, stopped at the Mount Royal Hotel, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neumann, Decarie Boulevard.

Entertaining in honor of Miss Irene Copelan, who was the guest of Miss Cecile Samit, were: Miss Eileen Davis, Harvard Avenue, evening; Miss Selma Ritz, Melrose Avenue, evening; and Miss Evelyn Glickman, Redfern Avenue, tea.

Miss Lillian Caplan, of Ottawa, who spent the past weeks in town the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Silverman, Cote St. Luc Road, has returned home.

Nu Epsilon Chi Fraternity held its annual informal dance, Sunday evening, at the Windsor Hotel. The guests were received by Hy Segal, Lax Lang, Leon Deskin, Miss Rose Wener and Alfred Krasnick and Billy Carson sang.

Mrs. Irving Berger, of New York, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinfield, Elm Avenue.

Miss Rose and Miles Wisenthal, who are attending Bishop's University, are spending the Passover holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wisenthal, Elm Avenue.

Arnold Aaron, who is attending Bishop's College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Aaron, Western Avenue.

Mrs. M. S. Singer, Cote St. Antoine Road, entertained Sunday afternoon, March 25, in honor of her daughter, Sylvia Rona, on her fourth birthday. Zelda Miller, Rhoda Neumann, Martha Pesner, Lois Smith, Ruth Takefman, Phyllis Pesner, Anne Feldman, Rosalie Goodman, Cecilie Singer, Mortimer Pesner, Martin Goodman, David Neumann and Paul Arnovitz came to the party.

A theatre party was given by Mrs. Samuel Pollack, Querbes Avenue, in honor of her sister, Mrs. H. Hochman, (née Helen Bishinsky), of New York.

Mrs. L. Kushner and Mrs. H. Yellin were joint hostesses at a linen shower bridge at the Edinburgh Cafe, 1620 St. Catherine West, in honor of Miss Jennie Fox, a bride-elect.

Mrs. M. Slabosky, Mrs. H. Pascal and Miss Dorothy Slabosky, were joint hostesses at a crystal shower tea at the former's home honoring Miss Bess Schneiderman, a bride-elect of June. Mrs. H. Pascal presided over the tea table. Misses Lil Silver, Rose Reinblatt and Dorothy Slabosky assisted. The floral decorations and color scheme were pink and green.

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Mrs. Israel Ornstein, of Outremont, has returned home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smolkin, of Brockville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smolkin, of Brockville, Ont., will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ornstein, for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollack, Monkland Avenue, were at home Sunday, March 25, to celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary.

Associate editors of McGill Daily include Morton M. Bloomfield, feature editor; Reuben Friedman, exchange editor; Philip F. Vineberg, and Abraham Gruber.

Mrs. Sol Vineberg, who was a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital for four weeks, is convalescing at her home, Sherbrooke Street West.

Miss Gertrude Schwartz, 5560 Durocher Avenue, was hostess at an evening, for Miss Annette Browman and Harry Gurberg who are to be married in June.

Miss Eva Silverman gave a theatre party and tea Thursday, honoring Miss Lil Golick, a bride-elect of May.

Mrs. A. Pervin and Mrs. S. Lidsky gave a silver service shower bridge at the Windsor Hotel Sunday, March 25, for Miss Lil Golick, a bride-elect. The bride was presented with a banquet cloth by her mother, Mrs. S. Golick, and with cutlery by her grandmother, Mrs. A. Pervin.

Miss Eunice Cohen, Maplewood Avenue, entertained at the tea hour Saturday, honoring Miss Sylvia Mitnick, a bride of next month. Mrs. S. Oelbaum poured the tea.

Mrs. A. Bier and Mrs. I. Bier were hostesses at a linen and kitchen shower complimenting Miss Freda Bier, whose marriage to Harry Yampolsky, took place Sunday, March 18.

BENEFIT SHOW

Midnight show sponsored by the Hebrew Ladies' Relief Society is Tuesday night, April 3 at the Regent Theatre. Proceeds for Passover help. Tickets from Miss M. Hershcovitch, Plateau 1938.

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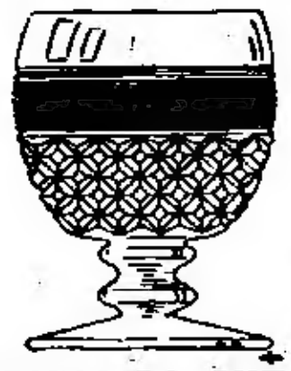
Wednesday, April 4th, Oneg Yom-Tov Celebration at the Hebrew Educational Institute, at 8:30 P.M., is under the auspices of Netzach Israel Orgainzaion. Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik will speak on "The Higher Destinies of the Jewish People, from the Egyptian Exodus until the present Day."

Program: choir of pupils; quartet from the Zimro Choir; radio-singer, Miss Gitel Boyer, and Professor J. Rosemarin; H. Wolofsky, I. Rabinovitch, M. Ginsberg.

Monday, April 2nd, programs at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik, Educational Director, appeals to mothers that the spring months are the best time to start sending the Jewish child to Cheder. Registration for Kindergarten and beginner's classes open until April 15th.



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Appointment of Former Montrealer as Adviser to U.S. Treasury in Matters of Foreign Exchange Thought To Have Bearing On Stabilization of Dollar and Pound Sterling

Reports of an informal understanding between Great Britain and the United States to prevent wide fluctuations between the pound sterling and the dollar, pending final stabilization, were supported by news of the appointment of Professor Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago as a special adviser to Secretary Morgenthau. He will assume his duties about April 1.

Professor Viner, who has been lecturing in Geneva since last Fall, was said to have gone to London recently, and it is presumed that he has had contact with the Bank of England.

Officials would not say whether Professor Viner carried any instructions from this government.

The fact that the educator had gone abroad or was in any way in touch with officials of the administration had escaped attention. It was learned, that early last Fall, about the time that the Roosevelt gold purchase program was being studied, Professor Viner was called to Washington.

He talked over monetary and other matters with Mr. Morgenthau, then head of the Farm Credit Administration; Professor George F. Warren and Professor James H. Rogers, special economic advisers to the President, and others.

There have been reports from time to time of the presence in London and other European cities of a mysterious unofficial representative of this government, but if Dr. Viner occupied that rôle, there has been no official confirmation. He is believed, however, to have made an intensive study of monetary problems abroad.

The only information available at the Treasury was that he would aid Mr. Morgenthau on a temporary basis, and that presumably his activities would have to do with monetary as well as other economic problems.

The fact that the pound and dollar have remained fairly stable recently on the foreign exchanges, with the pound at slightly above $5 in its relation to American currency, has led to persistent reports that some kind of temporary unofficial understanding had been reached, perhaps between the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the Bank of England.

Dr. Jacob Viner, head of the economics department of the University of Chicago, and former Montrealer, who assumes his duties April 1 as special adviser to the United States Treasury, has received the highest honor ever conferred upon a Canadian-born Jew.

With the dollar and French franc adjusting themselves to a relationship where the heavy outflow of gold from France was checked, this situation served to quiet fears that the latter country would be forced off the gold standard, with international currency chaos resulting.

Administration officials have insisted that readjustments would quickly follow dollar devaluation

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Marriages

Freiman-Steinkopf

In New York, March 28, at a ceremony marked by its simplicity Miss Audrey Steinkopf of Winnipeg, became the bride of Lawrence Freiman, of Ottawa.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinkopf, life-long residents of Manitoba. Mr. Freiman is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freiman, O. B. E.

The wedding was solemnized by Rev. Dr. Elias Solomon, in a specially-arranged chapel in a hotel on Fifth Avenue. Within the chapel a white motif was carried throughout the arrangements.

Miss Queenie Freiman, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Keith Black, of Toronto, was best man. The parents of the bride and groom and other members of the immediate families were present.

The bride wore a beige suit trimmed with beige fox. Her brown hat, shoes and bag carried out the harmony of the ensemble. Her flowers were baby orchids.

Miss Freiman, the maid of honor, wore peach chiffon, large hat to match and peach baby orchids. Mrs. Freiman, mother of the groom, was dressed in black chiffon, with touches of the same material in flesh color. Mrs. Steinkopf, the bride's mother, wore black lace and sables.

After a wedding breakfast the couple left for Hot Springs, N. C., and will take up residence in Ottawa, where Mr. Freiman is in business with his father. Mr. Freiman is a graduate of McGill University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His bride graduated from University of Manitoba and Heidelberg. The bride's father, Max Steinkopf, is a lawyer of Winnipeg.

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Yampolsky-Bier

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Richler-Olishansky

Mrs. L. Olishansky announces the marriage of her daughter, Goldie, to Harry L. Richler, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Richler, which took place Wednesday, March 21, Rabbis I. Rosenberg and A. I. Rosenberg officiating.

Approaching Marriages

The marriage of Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schneiderman, Outremont, to Dr. Nathaniel N. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, of Boston, Mass., takes place at the Mount Royal Hotel, June 10.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. S. Levin, Girouard-avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie, to Bernard, son of Mrs. S. Issenman and the late Mr. Issenman.

Births

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Naimer (née Rose Yudin), at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital on March 22, a son.

Born, at the Royal Victoria Maternity on March 22, to Mr. and Mrs. David Lustgarten, a son.

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Passover Services Friday, March 30th, at 4 P.M.

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A. L. Mailman was unanimously elected chairman of Montreal Business Men's Council, Executive Committee, Philip Abbey, Samuel Bronfman, Isidore Freedman, Issachar Greenberg, Samuel Hart, H. E. Herschorn, A. H. Jacoby, David Kirsch, J. P. Lavas, I. Levinson, L. Zava Levinson, Clarence Michaels, Control Committee: Walter R. Friedman, Issachar Greenberg, Jack Klein, S. L. Mendelsohn, Irving Riddell, Julius Rose, S. Ross Vineberg.

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Rabbi Jesse L. Schwartz will be guest speaker of the Senior Clubs Wednesday, April 4th, at 8:30 P.M. Debate between North End and Kelso Clubs for Senior Club championship. "Resolved that Palestine is adequate to solve the Problems of Jewry."

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Mrs. Edward Solomon, 17 Arlington Ave., newly-elected President of Shaar Hashomayim Women's Auxiliary Society, entertained the officers and executive at a tea meeting. Honorary Presidents, Mrs. Joseph Levinson and Mrs. S. Sage. Hon. Vice-Pres., Mrs. T. Bleskman and Miss S. Rotsch. Honorary Member, Mrs. H. Wentworth. 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. L. F. Gross. 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. David Starkle. Treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Reilly. Rec. Sec., Mrs. H. Greenberg. Fin. Sec., Mrs. Emanuel Solomon. Joint Membership, S. Aaron, S. Abert, L. Cohen, A. Cohen, S. Cohen, M. Charner, L. C. Freedman, A. Goldsmith, A. Gardiner, J. Greenberg, F. A. Gibson, W. Reilly, A. Gardiner, A. V. Ross, P. Goodman, A. Silverstone, B. Batts, H. Greenberg, L. Litman, V. Rosenfield and Misses A. Silverstone and B. Bleshman. Advisory Board: Messrs. D. B. Cohen and Samuel Aaron.

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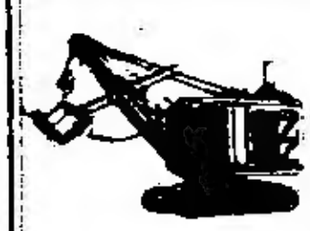

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automatically, so that within a short time heavy importations because of the Treasury's offer to buy all gold at $35 an ounce would be terminated.

Such a situation has developed, but whether it was aided by unofficial talks by Dr. Viner or Federal Reserve Bank officials with foreign central banks is one of the matters about which Treasury officials refuse to comment.

Professor Viner is one of several Americans who have been giving their views of the American situation at English universities.

He gave six lectures at the London School of Economics and also spoke at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, where only British subjects can be members.

He discussed all phases of the American recovery program publicly, and, at a private meeting of the Royal Institute his addresses rapped international bankers and financiers.

In the audience at the London School of Economics Lectures were several attaches of the American Embassy.

The comment of informed hearers at the public lectures was that Dr. Viner's views were very conservative.

As far as stabilization is concerned, authoritative persons believe a period of comparative steadiness in the exchange rate, such as at present, will occur without indicating necessarily that the British and the United States Governments have arrived at any fixed valuations.

It is said that neither Britain nor the United States is particularly eager for stabilization at present. One of President Roosevelt's main objectives, that of a rise in prices, must be met before the United States negotiates a definite stabilization is the view here.

Great Britain wants her currency stabilized at $4.90 to the pound, or if that is not possible, at $4.50, according to one informed observer. The consensus of authoritative opinion meanwhile, is that stabilization is not yet at hand.

Professor Viner is regarded as the most brilliant member of the economics staff at the University of Chicago. He is known as a "middle-of-the-road" economist, neither radical nor conservative, and as an advocate of increased world trade.

A member of the Chicago faculty since 1916, Dr. Viner has been on leave of absence since last October, lecturing at the Institute of Higher Studies in Geneva.

Professor Harry Millis described Dr. Viner as "one of the ablest of American economists—an authority on monetary theory, international trade and government finance."

Professor Viner was born in Montreal in 1892 the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Viner, Dutchman Street, and received his bachelor's degree at McGill University in 1914. He came

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to the United States immediately after his graduation and was appointed an instructor at Harvard in 1916 at the age of 24.

During the war he served the government as special expert for the Tariff Commission and the Shipping Board. He did advanced study at Harvard University, took his Ph. D. degree in 1922 and was naturalized as an American in 1931.

Mr. Viner has written "Dumping a Problem in International Trade," and "Canada's Balance of International Indebtedness." He has completed a general treatise on international trade which will be published this summer.

Since 1928 he has been editor of the Journal of Political Economy, published by the University of Chicago Press. He is best known for his monographs on economic theory and world trade. Last month he delivered the Cobden lectures at the London School of Economics on "Tariffs and International Trade."

Mr. Viner was named recently by Professor Irving Fisher of Yale as one of the ten Americans who "understand" money. He is the sixteenth member of the University of Chicago faculty to be called for government service since the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

BIRTHDAY MEETING

Shaar Hashomayim Boy Scout Troop birthday meeting saw The D. S. Friedman Cup for annual patrol competition go to the Wolf Patrol, Jack Greenwood, leader. Badges and Service Stars were presented by A. L. Belasco, representative of the Jewish Boy Scouts Advisory Committee. Norman H. Friedman, S. Samuel and Rev. A. S. Super. Officers of the Troop are: Scoutmaster Saul E. Moskovitch; Assistant Scoutmasters A. Kirsch and A. Lesser; Troop Leader M. Greenberg, and Patrol Leaders S. Kobernick, E. Sabloff, Norman Hamer and Ben Gersovitz.

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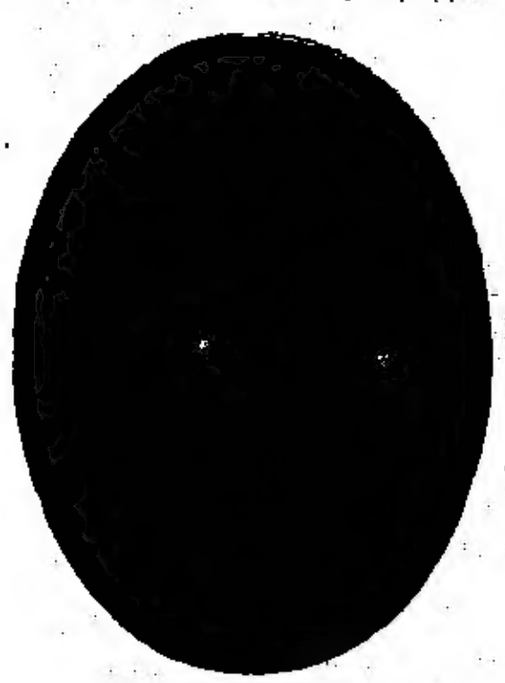

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Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen, Walker Road, are back from Miami, U.S., where they spent the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freed, Glen Road, have returned from a cruise to the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and son Lawrence are this week for Cleveland, Ohio, where they are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. H. Wallace, for the holidays.

Nathan Smith and Miss Lillian Smith, 561 St. Clarens Street, have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilensky, Walmer Avenue, are on the three weeks' cruise to the West Indies and South America on the S.S. Empress of the New American Pacific Line.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warren and family, 181 Dunvegan Road, are in New York for the holidays.

Miss Simpson and Jack Simpson, 109 Glen Road, are in New York for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weil, 100 Lowther Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Davis, Dunvegan Road, are in New York for the week-end.

Mrs. Harold Allen, 100 Lowther Avenue, has returned from a cruise to the West Indies.

Mrs. Maurice Cohen, 100 Spadina Road, is in New York visiting her son, Jake Robinson.

Mrs. Lionel Keeler, Glen Road, spent part of last week in Montreal. She is now visiting in New York and Washington.

Miss Ophelia Lazarus has returned from spending the week-end in Niagara Falls, and Mrs. Benjamin is visiting in Buffalo and Miss Lazarus is entertaining.

Mrs. Nat Nathanson has returned from spending the week-end in Niagara Falls.

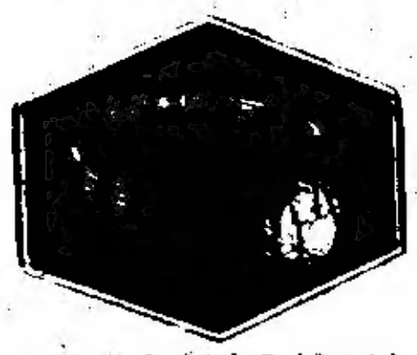
Mrs. Sidney Lazarus, 6 Norfolk Street, spent the week-end with Mrs. A. E. Lazarus, Walk Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Russell Hill Road, entertained Sunday last at bridge and evening.

Mrs. Irving Cohen, 9 Madison Avenue, has as her guest her niece, Miss Nancy Mae Brown, of Belleville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wilensky, 10 Pleasant Road, received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, of Montreal, to the effect that son, Chief Martin Samuels, sending a 'Bon Voyage' from the Royal York Hotel. The three rooms were decorated with ribbons and ferns. Mrs. Wilensky wore a gown of silk jersey moss crepe with corsage of orchids. The tea table was centred with a large bowl of spring flowers, rose tapers and miniature fern and taper candles. Receiving with Mrs. Wilensky and Charles Wilensky, assisting were: Messrs. Grant Saffron, Zeller Lowenstein, Hart Cohen and Dawson A. Miller, Hamilton. Mrs. Samuels, after Continental [illegible]

Sapsin, Sam Shaplin, Herbert Allen, Louis Rosenstalk and Misses Rita Rubenstein, Selma Harris, Mary Lees, Selma Wingers, Montreal, and Sonia Helpert, Montreal. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, Miss Phyllis Morris, Mary Lees and Selma Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rabinsky, all of Hamilton; Miss Martha Rubenstein, of Montreal; Miss Lillian Smith, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Sam Rosenthal, Montreal, and Mrs. Sam Rosenthal, Montreal.



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The Musical Appreciation Group of Toronto Council of Jewish Women met at the home of Mrs Harry Paton, 151 Forest Hill Road. Mrs Eli Spivack read a paper on Mahler and Mrs. Harry List and Mrs. Harry Harshaw sang. Jack Sellers, a pupil of Eli Spivack, played the violin accompanied by Miss Taylor, too.

Miss Ida Yellin, who is attending school in Syracuse, N. Y. is home for the Passover holidays.

Mrs. Alexander Chechik gave a luncheon for Miss Fannie Thompson who returned from a world trip at noon this week and will spend the summer with her mother Mrs S. Fenwick Hamilton Drive, while Mr. Chechik is in Montreal in preparing his temple in Sept. opening.

Mrs. L. P. Segers, Highbourne Road has returned from Rochester N. Y. where she visited her daughter Mrs. H. Hyde for the past two weeks.

Mrs. M. J. Roth, Westmount Apts. has returned after spending the winter in Miami Beach, Fla. accompanied by Mr. Roth who spent the past month there.

Mrs. J. Dyer, Welland, and daughter, Stella and son Norman have returned from a trip to Rochester N. Y. accompanied by Mrs

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Mr and Mrs Joseph Hildesheimer and son Jeremiah of 1 Hillsdale Road were at home on Sunday to 21 Uncle Fenwick Passover.

Mrs. I. L. Berger of Lansdowne Ave. left for some time visiting with Mr and Mrs Louis Berger Montreal & Ottawa.

Mrs Dennis W. Baron returned home to New York after spending

[illegible] parents Mr and Mrs Joseph B. Freedman Passover here.

Mrs. I. Abramovitch of New York is visiting her sister Mrs. A. Benson, Spadina Ave. this week.

Mrs. Joseph Singer and daughter Frida Barnett, have left to visit New York, where they will spend Mrs. Edward of Toronto

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Mrs. David Hasslock and daughter are spending several months with her parents in Suffolk, Va. Mr. Hasslock accompanied them to Norfolk.

Miss Rose Goldstein entertained at her home, St. Julia's Road, on the occasion of her seventeenth birthday, welcoming Misses Janice Ratsky, Rose Greenspan, Sara Melamed, Ruth Lee, Jule Smith, Jacob Lee, Sam Hillel, Ethel Hirschhorn, Ruth Zaikind, and Howard Himel, Irene Cutler, Martin Reimer, Iz Goldstein, David Dolgoy, Morris Weinberg, Abe Levine, Joe Himelstein, Max Feiffer, Phil Klein, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Applebee and Miss Hillel and Dave Mandel, of Montreal.

Mrs. Charles Simon, Delaware Avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. A. Royal, Lasrelles Boulevard, returned home this week from Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. I. Morris, of Kingston, Ontario, was in town to attend the Jaremsky-Spitzer wedding.

Following the A. Z. A. ball at the King Edward Hotel, Misses Jean and Frances Engelman were hostesses at their home, 31 Rusholme Road, to Misses Dolly Soren, Shirley Spivak, Elsie Geller, Lillian Walton, and A. C. Dunn, Harold Goldstein, Harold Engelman, Sam Engelman, Joseph Soren, Dr. H. Engelman, of Buffalo, N. Y., Irving Goodman, Percy Walton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Schielew.

A tea in honor of Miss Jean Kurtz, whose marriage takes place early in May, was given at the Primrose Club last Saturday by her mother, Mrs. M. Kurtz, and her sister, Mrs. David B. Dolder. Tea was poured by Mrs. A. Elston, Mrs. S. W. Blake and Mrs. B. Rosenfield assisting. Mrs. W. M. Winkler cut the tree. Others assisting were Mesdames N. Perlmutter, H. Rohet, H. Caplan, W. J. Waldman, M. Cowan, D. Ellenzweig, Misses Mae Bloom and Ruth Feigel. The guests were received by Mesdames M. Kurtz, J. Bloom, D. B. Dolder and Miss Jean Kurtz.

Mrs. S. Shenkman and son, Stanley, of Montreal, are spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross, Walmer Road.

I. Rath left for Cleveland, Ohio, where he spent the week-end and is returning to Toronto with Mrs. Rath who has been away for two weeks visiting in New York and also in Cleveland with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Rosen.

Mrs. S. Ishkinah, of Chatham, was the guest of Mrs. Phil Fainshapin, Dunedin, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Katz, Lobsterd Road, have returned from Miami Beach, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bloom, of Bridgeport, were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smithell, Beatrice Avenue.

Mrs. Leon Mendelsohn, Nassau Boulevard, gave a bridge reception in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. Saunders.

Mrs. C. Antel and daughter, Lobnah Freda, are returning to Detroit, after visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cr., Palmerston Blvd.

Mrs. J. Sammels, Palmerston Boulevard, who has been in Newark, N. J., for the past three weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mendelsohn and family, 923 Arcadia Road, are spending the Passover holidays with Mrs. A. Mendelsohn, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bronstein and family, St. Clements Avenue, motored to Detroit last week-end where they visited Mrs. Bronstein's sister.

Mrs. Harry Hist, Wilson Avenue, spent the week-end in Kingston.

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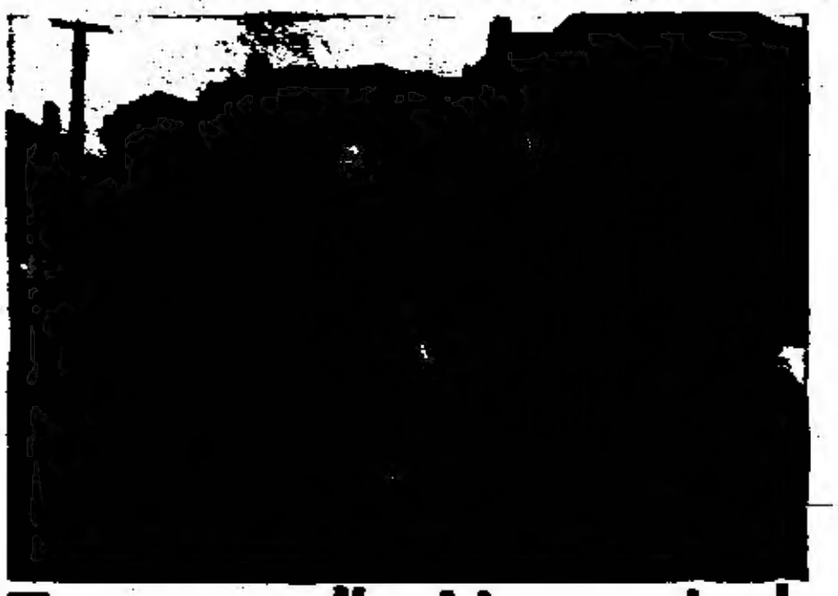

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Mrs. P. Caudalla, of London, England, in a letter to the London Jewish Chronicle says:

It was recently brought to the notice of a member of the Executive of the Women Shoppers' League that Jaffa oranges, wrapped in papers decorated with the Swastika sign, were being offered for sale by a Hampstead greengrocer.

Enquiries disclosed that the oranges were originally intended for export to Germany, but had been refused admission on account of the Swastika; since it is contrary to fair trade law for merchandise to bear a political mark. In the first place we were told by the firm which imported the oranges that they were actually shipped from Palestine by Jewish exporters there; but when we pressed for written confirmation of this statement, we were informed, also verbally, that the firm in question was Arab, but that no written evidence could be produced of either statement.

Whilst hoping that the latter is in fact the case, we feel impelled to protest against this offensive misuse of a product of the soil of the Jewish National Home for the display of the sign that has become an outrage in every Jewish eye.

It is paralleled, perhaps, by the statistics issued recently, from which it would appear that the one country in the world which has increased its imports from Germany in the last twelve months is Palestine. The National Home must remember its duty to World Jewry, to which it owes its existence

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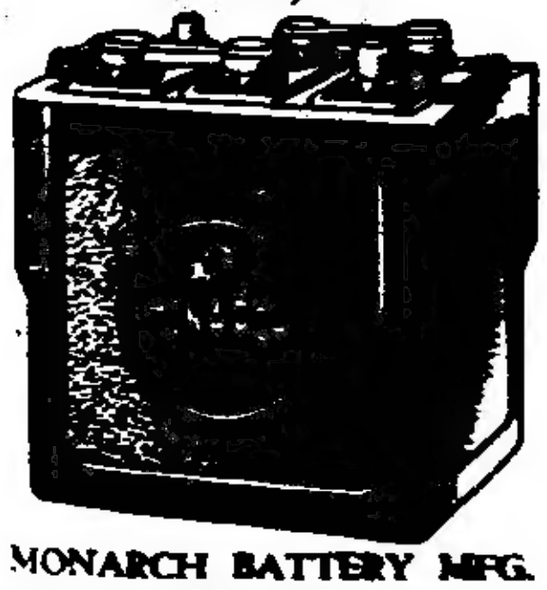

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Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen (née Bella Cohen), Bathurst Street, at Mt. Sinai Hospital, March 25th, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Zaiman, Monday, March 19th, at Toronto Western Hospital, a daughter. Mrs. Zaiman was formerly Miss Ida Waisman.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. L. Greenberg of Markham, Ont., and entire family wish to extend their many friends and relatives for the kindness extended them in their recent bereavement.

Deaths

The death occurred Friday, March 23rd, of Abraham Wasserman, 616 Bathurst Street, formerly of 761 Queen St. W., after an illness of two months, at the age of 68 years. He is survived by his wife, three sons, George, King, sports announcer; Edward and Earl; four daughters, Mrs. J. Gerbin, Mrs. J. Fairbe, Mrs. A. Wallace and Mrs. S. Nidelman, 28 grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Spector of Chicago, and Mrs. — in Rochester, N. Y. The deceased was a resident of Toronto for about 45 years.

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TORONTO COMMUNITY HOUSE

Ladies' Council of the Community House bridge is Wednesday afternoon, April 11th, in order funds for the Summer Playschool at the Central School. Ticket convener, Miss Ida Alexander; Convener, Miss Pearle Brendicke.

The Parade, a return to the days of a pageant Sunday March 25th, under the direction of their workers, Miss Beckwith and Rose Kosowsky. Program by Pauline Smith, Molly Schiff, Helen Rose, Sarah Edell, Helen Goldfarb, Pearl Hertz, Ruth Hershberg, Evelyn Brown, Dorothy Lowndes, Lily Greenblatt.

Ladies' Council met with the president, Selma Shuchman in the chair. Miss E. Lewis and Mrs. D. Goldman, elected members of Ladies' Auxiliary. Lil Jacobs, Bessie Cooke, Ruth Diss, Marty Krieger, Ida Alexander, Betty Lapsley, Miss Kosowsky, Miss Greenberg and Dr. Cohen.

TORONTO CELEBRATIONS

Silver Young People's League elected President, Miss Annabel Lipsh, Vice-president, Miss Marion Swelgman, Secretary, Miss Sarah Chaply, Treasurer, Miss Irene Lipsh, Literary Director, Miss J. Kalant, Social Convener, Miss Lester. Musicale next month.

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Hit by a motor car on Dundas Avenue, Benjamin Finkelstein, aged 31, of 111 Glenayr Avenue, died March 8 in the Western Hospital. Mr. Finkelstein, running across the street to get a ride to work in a friend's auto, darted out from behind a parked car right into the path of an oncoming car driven by Elmer Maitland. His head went through the side window of the front door and the broken glass cut his throat.

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Marriages

Greenstone-Alper

The marriage took place Sunday, March 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Posen, 211 Palmerston Avenue, of Miss Addie Alper, daughter of Mrs. A. Alper, Toronto and the late Mr. Alper, to M. W. Greenstone, of Winnipeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenstone, Winnipeg. Rabbi Samuel Sachs officiated. The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon with matching hat and carried Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Belle Alper, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing blue figured chiffon with hat to match, and carried roses. Norman A. Alper, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Mrs. Alper, mother of the bride received, wearing a gown of black lace with corsage of rosebuds. The couple left for eastern points, the bride travelling in a black satin suit with matching hat. They will live in Toronto.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kurtz announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Dewey D. Bloom, son of Mrs. Anna Bloom and the late Jacob Bloom, of Hamilton, Ont. Marriage early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Seiden and Mr. and Mrs. J. Green announce the engagement of their children, Belle Seiden to Harry Green, March 24th.

TORONTO CELEBRATIONS

Pierre Van Paassen was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Primrose Club Tuesday, given by Toronto Hadassah Council. Mrs. A. B. Bennett introduced the speaker. At the head table were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Gross, Pierre Van Paassen, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkelman, J. S. Atkinson of Toronto Daily Star, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberg, Saul Kaufman, Mrs. L. Adelberg and Martin Cohn. Henry Rosenberg, president of the Zionist Council, and Martin Cohn spoke. Mrs. J. E. Wagman and Mrs. Bernard Vise were in charge of the luncheon.

Winnipeg Community Club of Toronto welcomed 156 members and friends at their dinner dance. Officers: Honorary President, A. Goody; President, M. Wintrob; 1st Vice-president, G. Stambler; 2nd Vice-president, Miss R. Steinberg; Treasurer, S. Kronick; Secretary, S. Shulman.

Toronto Simaz reception for Dr. H. L. Rockwood, is April 8th, at the Royal York Hotel. Ten families were looked after for Passover. Bridge luncheons were Mesdames T. Abrams, H. Lapofsky, S. Zeldin, S. Bostock and J. Strauss.

Beupus Chapter at the home of Mrs. L. Postans, 87 Lyndhurst Avenue, heard Mrs. Johnny Sherman review "Three Cities" by Sholem Asch.

Toronto Mercury Club of Young Conservative musicale April [illegible] at the Royal York Hotel, presents Lionel Gelber, speaking on "The Jew in Canada"; Philharmonic Quartette, Albert Pratz, Louis Shipman, Robert Warburton and Phil Spivack. Public invited.

Young People's League of Toronto McCaul Synagogue will give a [illegible] sicale and debate Sunday, April [illegible] in the Assembly Hall at 8 p.m. Secretary, Joe Jolofsky, Wa. 6112.

Toronto Nomad Girls dance April 13th, at the Mallonev Art Gallery. Call Miss Vallee Marlow [illegible] 3918; or Miss Vivian Greenwa[illegible] 3577.

Toronto Oratorical Contest

Toronto Women's League annual oratorical contest and dance will be held at Men of England Synagogue, Saturday, April 21st. Subjects: 1. "The Possibilities of the Canadian Jewish Congress;" 2. "The Tenets of German Jewry;" 3. "How Shall Jews Fight the Forces of Anti-Semitism;" 4. "Jewish Ethics;" 5. "The Attitude of the Jewish Religion Toward Labor;" 6. "Our Accomplishments in Palestine." For information call Mrs. L. M. Schwartz, Hu. 7049; or Mrs. J. Lewis, Kl. 4598. Prizes: 1st, $15; 2nd, $10; and 3rd, $5.

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HAIGHT AND COZENS MINING MEN OF NOTE FORM OWN SYNDICATE

Last fall Mr. I. W. Haight accompanied by his son John Haight a high school boy, made a trip to Timmins for the purpose of looking over a mining property in Beauchastel Township. He was so impressed with the prospects afforded in the Timmins field that upon his return to Toronto he solicited the help of his present partner Mr. Ian Cozens who has spent considerable time prospecting in the north country with years of experience in the different mining camps of Ontario and is familiar with all phases pertaining to mining, together they braved the winter to investigate their present field of activity.

The encouragement that met with in the development of this section again vindicates the value of prospecting now in areas where geological conditions are favorable and where transportation offers but few problems. The Ontario Government have a good road within three miles of the property and the Nipissing Hall and is right alongside.

In this area there are the workings of the previous Normetal Garfield Dramada Rivers and there who came into production in the last year.

HAIGHT-COZENS SYNDICATE STRONG MANAGEMENT

The Haight-Cozens Syndicate after persistent efforts without success in all parts of the North and principal gold areas of Ontario and Quebec, have come to the conclusion that Old Quebec is still the heart of future mining activity.

Mr. Cozens, who will be remembered for his prospecting activities in the Sudbury mining division, is convinced that the geological formation and assessibility together with the present producers in and around Beauchastel Township has suggested that the opportunity is waiting for those who are anxious to share in the possibilities in this field.

Haight, who is associated with Mr. Cozens and who has looked over the ground from the Ontario boundary to Rouyn, says: "I am firmly convinced that an investment, big or small, has the opportunity of a lifetime, with a range of speculative from units to shares at such low prices and where the individual has a chance of becoming an acreage owner with a small investment.

It is the intention of the Haight-Cozens Syndicate to carry through to a successful conclusion all stages of development work under their direct supervision, which means that Mr. Cozens will be constantly in charge of all work. Our further intentions are to prospect another group of claims this spring, which, if negotiations are successful, this additional property will be taken in by their syndicate.

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self here in so much that it is possible to "tunnel" part of this property, as against the more expensive shaft sinking method, although there will have to be one shaft sunk. "Open cut" mining, which is quite cheap, can also be practised to some extent. It might be mentioned here that in nearly every case the veins widen and increase in value at depth. The main contact vein is stripped and trenched for a distance of 3,300 feet, showing commercial ore. There are 200 tons of high grade broken ore on the dumps, ready to be milled and approximately 10,000 tons of ore "blocked out" estimated from map which was prepared by E. M. Cross, M. E. Camps for the accommodation of men have been completed. In our vicinity are the Golden Star and the Old Palace Mines. The latter has 60,000 tons of $20.00 ore on the dumps and 50,000 tons of $25.00 ore blocked out above the 100-foot level. In total, this is estimated to be worth $2,000,000.00. Report by Mr. Woodridge, M.E., of Fairbanks. A 50-ton mill is on this property awaiting completion. Further to the east is the Ardeen Mine. While Vermillion Lake shore stands on its own merit, it is seen that we have producers in the neighborhood.

With the spring break up, work being greatly facilitated at that time, it is the intention to sink on No. 3 East pit, open further cross vein No. 2 and A vein at north east corner, which is now uncovered for a distance of 100 feet, 12" to 4 ft. wide, showing very high values. See Map. It is further planned to prepare for the installation of a small mill and to be operating some time coming summer. The property speaks for itself. Adequate finances have been arranged for this program.

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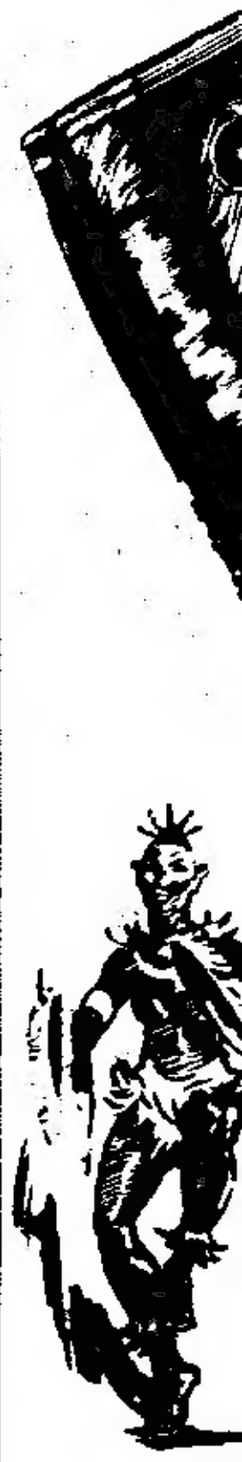

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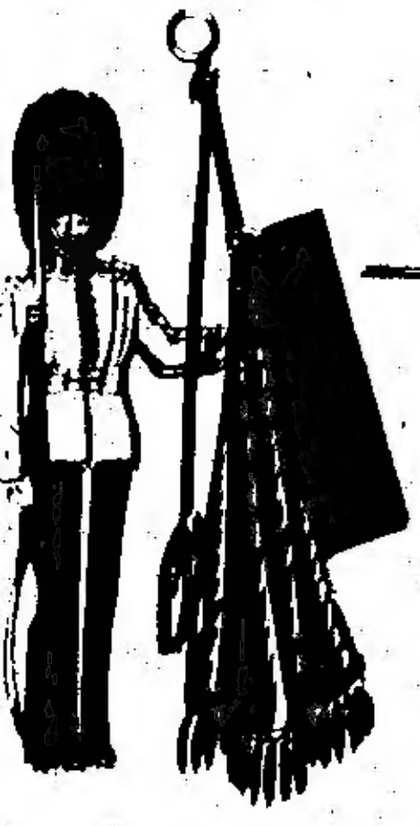

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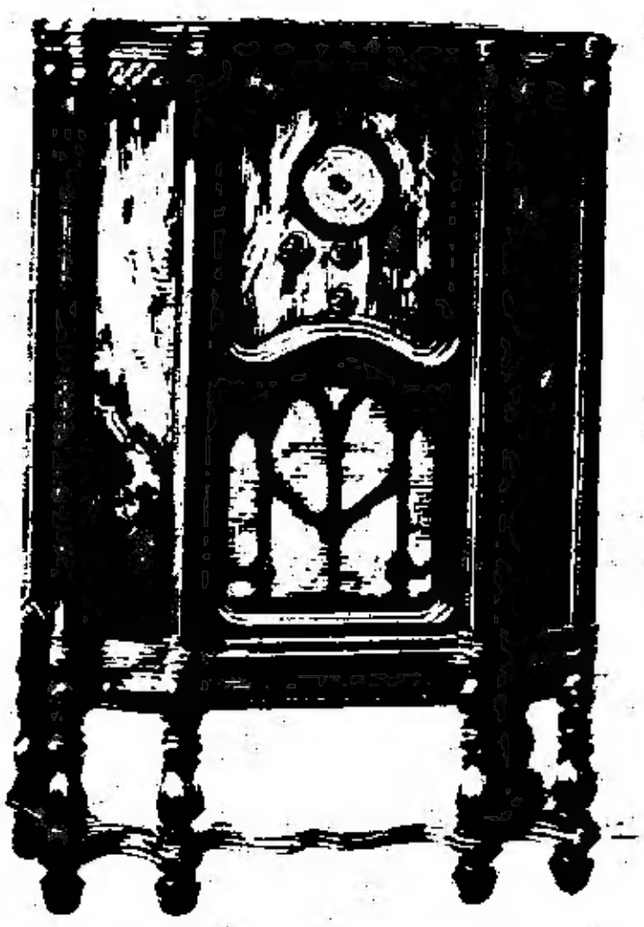

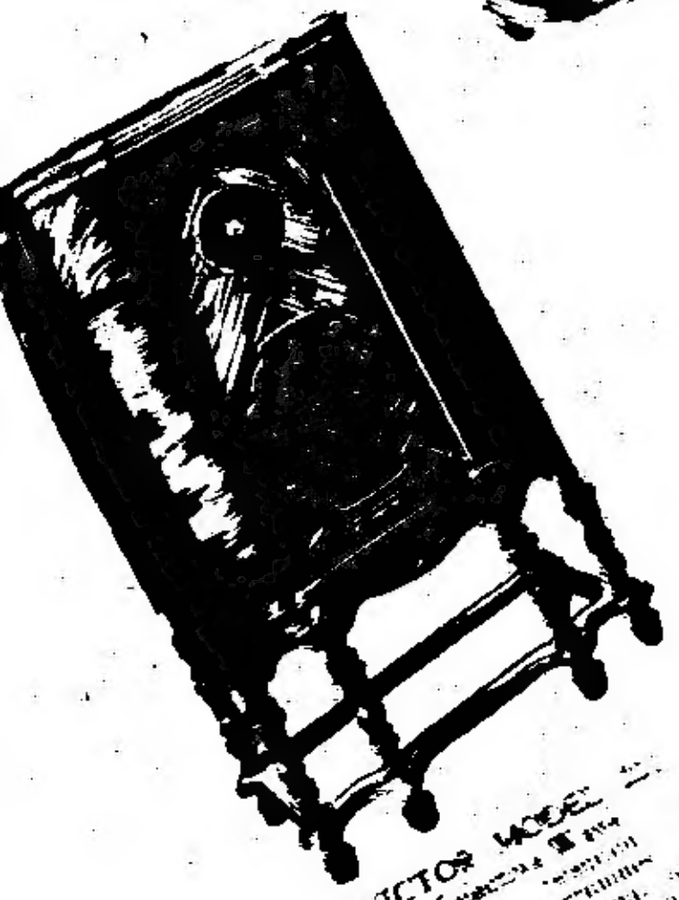

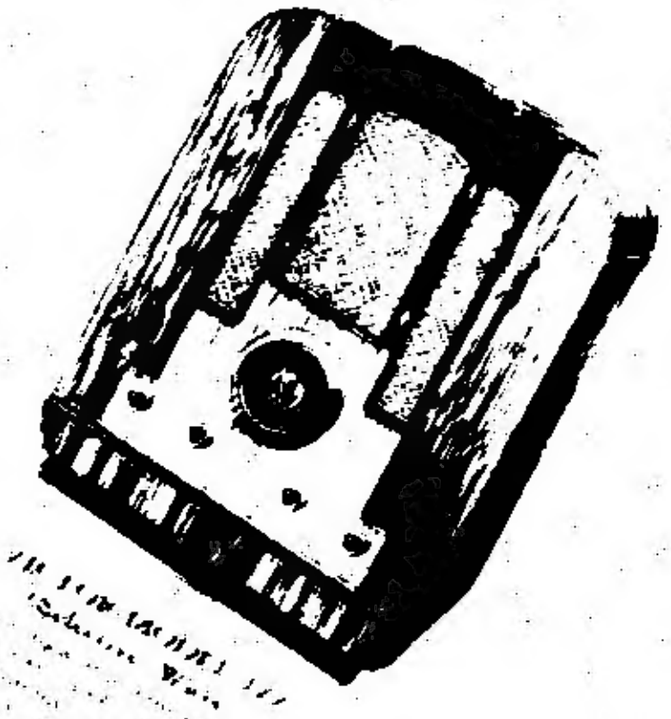

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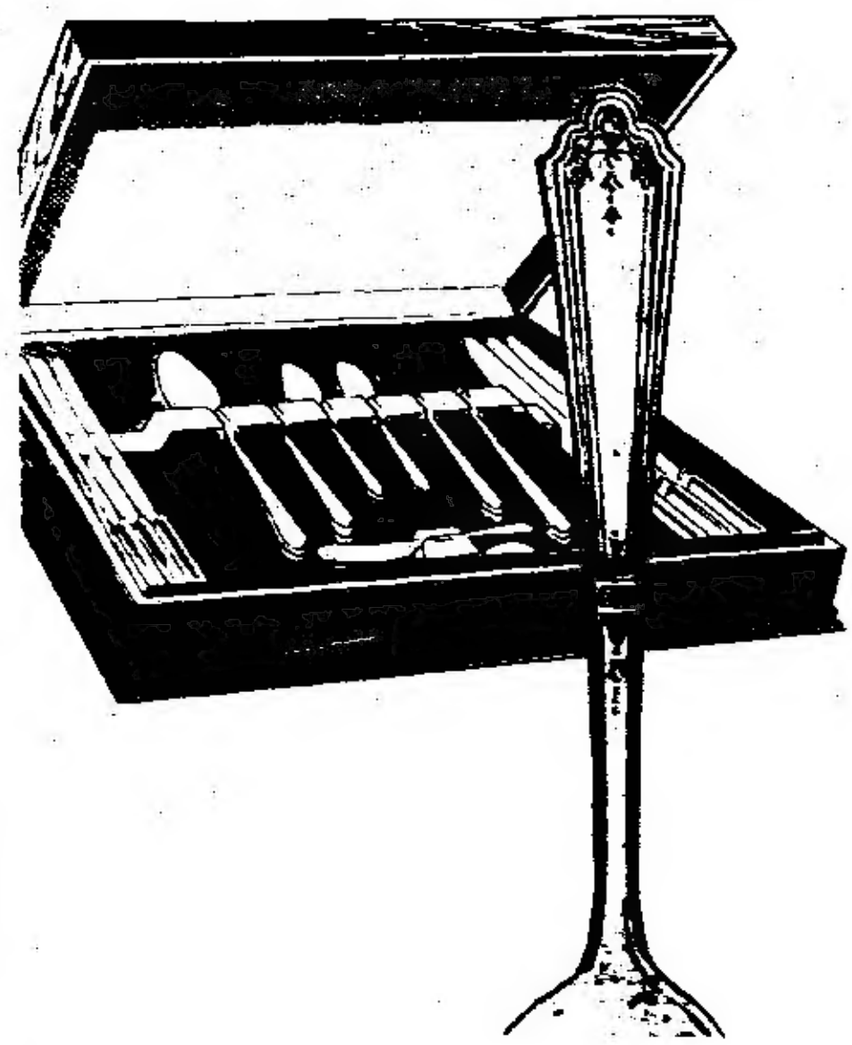

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